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These three vaulters have taken part in some fantastic competition recently. On May 16, in the Big Eight meet, JIM GRAHAM, left, won at 15'3¼" from teammate AUBREY DOOLEY, center, 15'¼", and Oklahoma sophomore J.D. MARTIN, right, 14'10¼". It was the greatest collegiate vaulting in history. Just three days later they met in a dual affair at Norman, Okla. Graham and Dooley went 15'5" and Martin had to settle for third even though he soared 15' 3¾".

VASILIY KUZNYETSOV of Russia, who regained the world decathlon record with a score of 8357.

COLISEUM RELAYS

Davis in Strong Double

by Cordner Nelson

Los Angeles Coliseum, May 15— Running on a soft grass track which prevented other running records, Glenn Davis won a difficult, meet-record double in the 19th annual Coliseum Relays.

Davis was magnificent in the 440, until the home stretch. Forced into a hard backstretch drive to catch his young rival, Dave Mills, Davis rounded into the home straight with a four yard lead which broke Mills into a tired lope. Mike Larrabee rushed down the stretch, trailed by Mal Spence of Arizona State and Jamaica, and almost caught Davis as the Olympic champion tried to conserve strength for the 440 hurdles. Officials blundered by giving Mills fourth even though Jack Yerman beat him by almost two yards. Davis' 46.5 equalled Larrabee's meet record.

Davis came back for another tough test in the 440 hurdles against Josh Culbreath and Willie Atterberry. Davis held position about a foot back of Culbreath for 8 hurdles, then had to go all out to stay ahead of the little Olympic medalist's strong finish. Atterberry fell on the 9th hurdle when he was within two yards of the leaders.

Texas won both sprint relays, on superlative baton exchanges, over San Jose, who ran without their third best sprinter. Texas lost to Villanova in the mile relay when Collymore got off five yards ahead of Southern and held over two yards of it in a steady stretch drive.

Stanford won the other relay, the 2-mile, in a close battle with Penn State, who ran without Ed Moran. A slow first lap, around 58, ruined any chance for a record time. Penn State's Dick Engelbrink came from about 12 yards back to a lead in the home stretch of the third leg, but Stanford quarter-miler Don Chesarek, running his best half, kicked past for a two yard lead. On the anchor leg, Ernie Cunliffe ran his usual fast pace (52 flat), but saw Penn State's Chuck King speed past him on the back stretch. Cunliffe trailed for a full lap, kicked past King in the backstretch, and opened a little more grass between them in the stretch.

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IN EUROPE

Decathlon, HSJ Records

Two world and four European records brilliantly marked the beginning of the 1959 outdoor campaign in Europe. It all happened between May 1 and May 16.

Both world records went to Russians, Vasilily Kuznyetsov scoring 8357 in the decathlon and Oleg Fyedoseyev hop-step-jumping 16.70 (54'9½"). Edmund Piatkowski of Poland threw the discus 57.55 (188'9¾") and 57.89 (189'11") in successive meets; Vladimir Bulatov of the USSR pole vaulted 4.62 (15'2") and Igor Ter-Ovanesyan completed a near Russian sweep of the jumping records when he spanned 8.01 (26'3⅜") in the long jump. Finally, Martin Lauer of Germany ran 110 meter hurdles in 13.5.

In addition, Silvano Meconi of Italy put the shot 18.03 (59'1⅞"), which mark is likely to become an official European record, since Skobla's 18.05 (59' 2⅝") of 1957 has never been submitted to the IAAF. And Lauer also ran 200m hurdles in 23.1, best ever by a European around a full turn.

Kuznyetsov, who had taken the international decathlon mark form Rafer Johnson only to lose it back to Johnson's 8302, made his mark in Lenin stadium, apparently on May 16 and 17. He rolled up 4575 points on the first day, second best opening day effort of all time and a personl record, then added 3782 in the next session.

	First Day			Second Day	
100m	10.7	1034	HH	14.7	894
BJ	7.35 (24'1¼")	906	DT	49.94 (163'10¼")	949
SP	14.68 (48'2")	841	PV	4.20 (13'9⅜")	855
HJ	1.89 (6'2½")	886	JT	65.06 (213'5½")	852
400m	49.2	908	1500m	5:04.6	232

The great performance of the 27-year-old Muscovite did not come entirely unexpected as he had shown good improvement recently with personal bests of 10.5 in the 100m and 4.30 (14'1¼") in the pole vault. Second in the competition was Yuriy Kutyenko with 7536.

For complete details of the other records and of the European season to date see Roberto Quercetani's "European Report" on the inside.

COLISEUM RELAYS (continued from page one)

Bobby Morrow reversed his defeat at Fresno, gaining a lead of nearly a foot on his pickup and holding it all the way over Ray Norton. Bill Woodhouse faded out of contention in the 9.6 race.

Hayes Jones showed remarkable speed over the first two hurdles, but Olympic champ Lee Calhoun gradually cut him down and won when Jones knocked over the last two hurdles. Elias Gilbert hit too many hurdles and finished far back. Willie May was handicapped by running in a lane off the "track" which was soft and included a post he was forced to dodge.

The half mile provided the closest finish of the evening. Tom Murphy led through a 54.2 quarter, with Illinois' George Kerr running easily behind him. Kerr spurted to a 5-yard lead on the back stretch, easing up when he appeared a certain winner. But Murphy came on gamely to Kerr's heels around the last curve. Once again Kerr exhibited speed and reserve, darting away to a five yard lead into the home stretch. But he eased up again and Murphy almost nipped him at the tape, losing by inches as Kerr picked up just in time.

The mile provided excitement, but no record. After a tactical 3:09.2 pace with everyone in a bunch, Barrie Almond, little Houston freshman from Australia, grabbed a backstretch lead only to have Ed Moran shoot past, apparently on his way to victory. Jerome Walters breezed past Almond on the curve and fought past Moran into the stretch, apparently on his way to victory. But Bill Dellinger had the last kick, fighting past all three to win by four yards. Moran jogged in and was apparently nipped by Almond but the judges gave him third place.

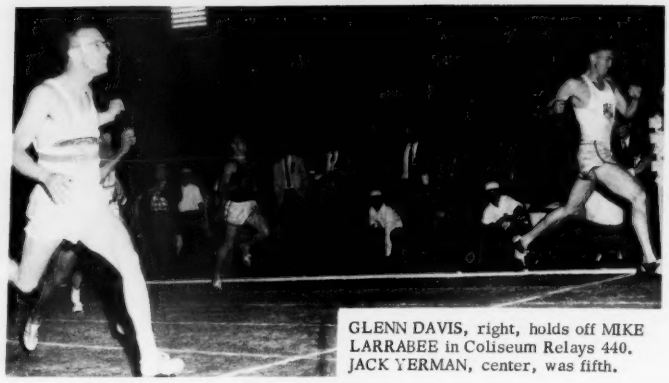
Max Truex led almost all the way in his fastest outdoor 2-mile, winning in 8:49.5. It was a four man battle through a 2:10.6 half and 4:25.5 mile. Dellinger, trying to double, dropped out at 5½ laps, clutching his side. Al Lawrence, short, slender Australian 10,000 meter medalist now in the red of Houston, began to drop back at six laps. But John Macy dogged Truex until the last lap when Truex's 65.5 was too much for the ex-Pole army officer.

Deacon Jones ran away from Phil Coleman over the last two laps of the steeplechase to record a good 9:02.3, but the time must be unofficial because of a shortage of water in the jump. Bill Peck of Occidental, running barefoot, showed fine potential with a 9:20 time despite a hard fall over one hurdle.

Bill Nieder set a meet shot put record on his first put — 62'6¼". Dallas Long, a recent flu victim, tried to put in his sweat clothes, reached 60'11¾" in the prelims, then withdrew. Charlie Butt edged closer to 60 feet, missing by only 2½ inches.

Adhemar da Silva set a hop-step-jump record of 50'11¼" for this meet. Hal Connolly, throwing at Occidental in the afternoon, originated a hammer record of 217'9½", with most throws over 207 feet. Don Bragg beat Bob Gutowski with a vault of 15'4½", but missed at 15'9".

100- Morrow(9.6);2, Norton(9.6);3, Poynter(9.7);4, Collymore(9.7);5, Woodhouse (9.7);6, Hall, Cal Poly;7, Munn, USC Frosh;8, White, Calif.
440- G. Davis, un. (46.5);2, Larrabee, Str. (46.6);3, Mal Spence, Ariz. St. (46.8); 4, Yerman, Calif. (47.2);5, Mills, Purdue Fr. (47.4);6, Atterberry, un. (47.9);
880- Kerr, Ill. (1:49.4);2, Murphy, NYAC(1:49.4);3, Scurlock, NC(1:50.2);4, Cerveny, Oxy(1:50.2);5, Siebert, Calif. (1:50.2);6, B. Seaman, US Army(1:51.2);



GLENN DAVIS, right, holds off MIKE LARRABEE in Coliseum Relays 440. JACK YERMAN, center, was fifth.

7, Edwards, ACC(1:52.2);8, Larrieu, Str. (1:52.5)
Mile- Dellinger(4:07.5);2, Walters(4:08.2);3, Moran, PS(4:09.5);4, Depastas, un. (4:09.5);5, Almond, Houston Fr. (4:09.9);6, Tabori, SCYV(4:12.2);7, Villarreal, Texas(4:13.5);8, McLeod, Str. (4:16.4),
2-mile- Truex, Str. (8:49.5);2, Macy, Houston(8:53.8);3, Lawrence, Houston Fr. (9:01.7);3, Soth, Str. (9:02.1);4, Bennett, Oxy(9:25.4). Dellinger dnf.
3000m SC- D. Jones(9:02.3);2, Coleman, UCTC(9:13.8);3, Mundle, Str. (9:18.3); 4, Peck, Oxy(9:20.0);5, Beeman, Str. (9:23.2);8, Price, Cal(9:29);9, Rodriguez, UCLA(9:32.2);12, Smithers, USC Fr. (9:47.7). Also finished: Holt, SJ;White, Oxy
440 H- G. Davis(52.1);2, Culbreath, PAC(52.1);3, Atterberry, un. (55.9)
HH- Calhoun(13.9);2, H. Jones, EM(14.0);3, Cobb, OC(14.3);4, Gilbert, W-S(14.3) 5, Yang, un.;6, Wells, UCLA;7, May, Indiana;8, Rogers, Winston-Salem.
HJ- Dumas, USC(6'8¼");2, Stewart, SMU(6'8¼");3, Holmgren, SCYV(6'4");4, Whetstine, Ariz. St. (6'4"). Also at 6'4": Shelton, Str.; Sims, Pep.; Ethirveerasigam, UCLA; Avant, USC; Torrence, UCLA; 10, Wyatt, SCYV & Williams, SJ(6'2"); no height: Thornton, Texas Tech & Schoeffel, Oxy.
PV- Bragg, US Army(15'4½");2, Gutowski, Marine(15'½");3, Mattos, SCYV(14'6"); 4, tie: Roubanis, UCLA; Logan, UCLA; Brewer, USC(14') Also at 14': Kelley, Calif.; Morris, Str.; Crouch, Oxy; Freudenthal, USC;Rose, Ariz. St. No height: Hopkins, SJ and Bullard, USC.
BJ- Wiley, LA St. (25'½");2, Tave, Pep. (24'5½");3, Kelly, Stan. (24'3");4, Hayes, USC(23'5");5, Lawson, Str. (23'4¾");6, Yang, un. (22'2")
HSJ- Da Silva, Brazil(50'11¼");2, Smyth, Houston(49'9½");3, Stokes, Str. (49'3¼"); 4, I. Davis, PAC(47'10½");5, A. Andrews, Str. (47'9½");6, Hayes, USC(47'8½"); 7, Kelly(47'5¾");8, Lawson(47'½").
SP- Nieder(62'6¼");2, Long,(60'11¾");3, Butt, Str. (59'9½");4, Davis, un. (58'5"); 5, Mar. McKeever, USC(55'6¼");6, Humphreys, Str. (55'3¼");7, Johnson, O(54'10")
Dis- Babka, OC(180'½");2, O'Brien, un. (175'7");3, R. Johnson, Str. (171'7½");4, Humphreys(169'½");5, Egan, US Army(164'11½");6, Milleman, UCLA(164'3½"); 7, Sbordone, USC(162'5½");8, Mike McKeever(156");9, Lewis, Oxy(155'5½"); 10, C, Smith, UCLA(152'3½")
Ham- Connolly, Str. (217'9½");2, Pagani, NYAC(187'3½");3, Jongewaard, SJ(169'3")
440 R- Texas (40.8 - Wilson, Southern, Gainey, Alspaugh);2, San Jose(40.9); 3, Abilene Christian (41.0);4, Occidental (41.4).
880 R- Texas (1:24.7 - Gainey, Wilson, Alspaugh, Southern);2, San Jose(1:24.9) 3, ACC (1:25.9); 4, Occidental;5, USC
Mile R- Villanova (3:10.4 - Manion 48.8, Blackburn 48.5, Stead 47.3, Collymore 46.8);2, Texas (3:10.7 - Gainey 48.6, Wilson 48.3, Dunlap 48.4, Southern 45.4);3, USC (3:12.5 - Coia 48.8, Lopez 48.6, Anderson 47.9, Staten 47.2);4, Oxy (3:14.1);5, UCLA (3:16.7)
2-mile R- Stanford (7:27.3 - Lassen 1:55.2, Lundh 1:51.0, Chesarek 1:50.9, Cunliffe 1:50.1);2, Penn State (7:28.3 - Davies 1:55.8, Schwab 1:51.8, Engel-Brink 1:50.0, King 1:50.7);3, USC (7:32.0 - Smith 1:54.6, Lemons 1:50.8, Shankland 1:53.6, Anderson 1:53.0);4, UCLA (7:41.1)

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30 California Relays, Modesto
Michigan AAU, Kalamazoo
Kentucky AAU, Fort Knox
Montana AAU, Missoula

June
5 Compton Invitational, Calif.
6 Cent. Collegiates, Milwaukee
Ohio AAU, Dayton
Pacific AAU, Stanford, Calif.
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NAIA, Brookings, S.D.
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Tri-State Midwest, Ft. Wayne, Ind
Meet of Champions, Houston, Tex.
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11-13 All Army Chs., Ft. Lee, Va.
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12-13 NCAA, Lincoln, Nebr.
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Southern Pacific AAU, Pomona, C.
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ERNIE CUNLIFFE, center, is helped by teammates BERTIL LUNDH, left, and DICK LASSEN after Coliseum relay win.

TOM MURPHY, left, just fails to catch GEORGE KERR in Coliseum Relays 880. (Mike Oliveau photos)

PACIFIC COAST CONFERENCE

Otis Davis Runs 46.4

Seattle, Wash., May 23--Otis Davis of Oregon, who started as a basketballer, turned to sprinting, and graduated into the quarter-mile sped around two turns in 46.4 as Southern California won the last Pacific Coast Conference Championships.

Davis' mark was one of three record tying efforts, the other two being by teammate Roscoe Cook with 9.5 and 21.0. Lone new standard of the day was the 23.0 low hurdle race by Cal's Willie White, who also won high point honors with additional points in the sprints.

It was fitting that Southern Cal should dominate this final meet of a conference which is breaking up, to the detriment of track and most other sports, because the powers that be couldn't control cheating in recruiting and other abuses in football. The Trojans piled up 54 points in winning the meet for the 18th time (they have lost but once since 1928).

One of the top thrills was in the 880, won by Stanford's Ernie Cunliffe in 1:49.2, second best of the year. As usual, Cunliffe bolted into a big lead, this time barely hanging on for a tenth-second win over Jerry Siebert of Cal.

Other highlights included: Charley Dumas' two first places, 14.2 in the hurdles and 6'8¾" (tie) in the high jump; four athletes within a quarter of an inch in the broad jump; JimBrewer reaching his highest of the year (14'8¾") to tie George Roubanis; Davis' defeat of such big names as Jack Yerman, Bobby Staten and Terry Tobacco in the quarter; and Washington's upset win in the mile relay, which also saw Siebert drop the baton for the second time in three meets.

100- Cook, O(9.5);2, White, C(9.7);3, Coia, SC (9.8);4, Kolstad, W(9.8);5, Harper, WS
220- Cook(21.);2, Coia(21.1);3, White(21.3);4, Davis(21.5);5, Harper (21.6)
440- Davis, O(46.4);2, Yerman, C(47.0);3, Stater, SC(47.2);4, Tobacco, W(47.4); 5, Harder, W(47.9).
880- Cunliffe, S(1:49.2);2, Siebert, C(1:49.3);3, Moser, W(1:51);4, Seaman, UCLA (1:51.7);5, Grelle, O(1:52.1). Heat I-Siebert 1:52, Grelle 1:52.1, Cordy, OSC, 1:52.1; Shankland, SC, 1:52.2. Heat II-Cunliffe 1:51.5; Lemons, SC, 1:51.6; Moser 1:51.8; Seaman 1:52.0.
Mile- Grelle, O(4:08.0);2, Shankland, SC(4:08.3);3, Larson, W(4:09.1);4, Lundh, S(4:11.4);5, Rogers, SC(4:12.8).
3-mile- Wyatt, I(14:23.5);2, Gaylord, C(14:26.3);3, Miller, O(14:30.9);4, Brannon, W(14:37.8);5, Monzingo, S(14:44.0).
HH-Dumas, SC(14.2);2, Arlt, WS(14.3);3, Edstrom, O(14.4);4, Wells, LA(14.7); 5, Thompson, LA(14.8).
LH - White, C(23,0);2, Arlt(23.1);3, Thompson(23.6);4, Wells(23.7);5, Russ, C(24)
HJ- tie, Dumas, SC & Avant, SC(6'8¾);3, Ethirveerasingam, UCLA(6'8);4, Moss, OS(6'7);5, tie, Torrance, UCLA & Dailey, C, & Hunter, OS (6'4).
BJ - tie, Johnson, UCLA & Horn, OS(24'9¾);3, tie, Kelly, S & Hayes, SC(24'9½);5, Anderson, O(23'9½).
PV- tie, Brewer, SC & Roubanis, UCLA(14'8¾);3, tie, Kelley, C, LaBounty, W, & Logan, UCLA (14'3).
HSJ- Hayes, SC(48'6);2, Kelly, S(47'2¼);3, Horn, OS(46'5¾);4, Hinman, WS(45'6¼); 5, Edstrom, O(44'6¼).
SP- Marlin McKeever, SC(54'11);2, Frye, WS(54'6);3, Milleman, UCLA(54'4½);4, Mike McKeever, USC(54'2½);5, Bender, W, (54'½");6, Winters, S.
DT - Milleman, UCLA(160'8);2, Smith, UCLA(159);3, Anaker, W(157'7½);4, Mike McKeever(152'1);5, DeWeese, S(151'2½);6, Frye, WS.
JT- Rubenser, WS(229'9½);2, Morton, W(225'6½);3, Bernick, O(224'1);4, Douglas, W (220'4½);5, Mills, O(218).6, Page, SC.
Mile R- Washington (3:14.2-LeTourneau, Moser, Harder, Tobacco);2, SC; 3, Washington State (3:15.5); 4, Stanford (3:16.5); 5, UCLA.
Points: Southern California 54, UCLA 37 1/3; Oregon 35; Washington 30, California 27 1/3; Washington State 24, Stanford 17½, Oregon State 9 5/6, Idaho 5.

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CONNOLLY'S RECORD WON'T COUNT

San Diego, May 16— Hal Connolly broke his own record with a hammer throw of 226'1½" in the SWP AAU, but it will not be official. At Connolly's suggestion, officials measured the throwing circle and found the nationally advertised ring to be slightly egg shaped, with the long dimension being too long.

TEXAS WINS SOUTHWEST TITLE

College Station, Tex., May 8— Texas again ran away with the Southwest Conference championships, scoring 87½ points to 42½ for second place Southern Methodist.

Ralph Alspaugh and Hollis Gainey led Texas. Alspaugh was the day's only double winner, taking the sprints in 9.6 and 20.5, the last a meet mark. Gainey was high point man, running second to Alspaugh in both sprints and running on both winning relay teams.

Relay runner Eddie Southern also contributed a 47 flat 440 victory.

Jan Ahlberg of SMU and Sweden set the only official record, winning the 2-mile in 9:18.7, by 60 yards.

Little Joe Villarreal of Texas again tried a double but he could not get out of a box in time and ran 5th in the 880 after winning the mile in 4:16.7.

Yesterday's prelims saw two finals. Bruce Parker broke his own conference record with a javelin throw of 226'1½", while Owen Hill of Texas A&M won the discus with a good 165'8¼". John Fry of Baylor was also over 160', throwing 161'8½".

Texas' miel relay team was handicapped by an injury to Wally Wilson, and ran only 3:13.9 in spite of a 46.5 anchor leg by Southern. But Texas gained more than that loss by the injury to Rice's sprint favorite, Taylor Jones, who pulled a muscle in his heat of the 100.

LSU WINS SOUTHEASTERN MEET

Baton Rouge, May 16— Led by swift Ralph Fabian, Louisiana State won its third consecutive Southeastern Conference title with 61 3/5 points to 32½ for runner-up Georgia Tech.

Fabian won the sprints in 10.0 and 21.4 and broke the meet record with a 22.8 low hurdle time, but it was not allowed because of a 7-mile wind.

Fred Abington of Vanderbilt set a meet mark of 4:12.2 in the mile and won the 2-mile in 9:32.6.

Other double winners were Auburn's Dick Crane, who won the shot at 55'1½", a conference record, and threw the discus 157'4", and Jim Brantley of Georgia Tech, who high hurdled in 14.4 and high jumped 6'4½".

100- Fabian, LSU(10.0);2, Turcotte, Al.
220- Fabian(21.4);2, Rickey, LSU;3, Ve.
440- Waldrip, Au. (48.1);2, Fitts, Al.
880- Plummer, K(1:52.8);2, Wall, LSU
Mile- Abington, V(4:12.2);2, Burns, MS
2-mile- Abington(9:32.6);2, Maddox, GT
HH-Brantley, GT(14.4);2, Durham, LSU
LH- Fabian(22.8);2, Michaels, Fla.
HJ- Brantley(6'4½);2, Poss & Ransom
PV- Fatherree, LSU(13'4")
BJ- Engeron, LSU(22'5½")
SP- Crane, Au. (55'1½);2, Nutting, GT (54'10½);3, Cannon, LSU(51'5¾)
Dis- Crane(157'4");2, Reeverts, T(151'5½
Jav- Hale, Fla. (203'3");2, Soberdash, G
440 R- Fla. (42.4);2, LSU;3, Miss.;4, GT
Mile R- Au. (3:18.0);2, Al.;3, LSU;4, Ky.

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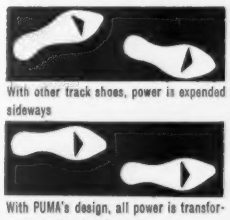

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Immortal JESSE OWENS congratulates Illinois' sprint medley record breakers. L-to-r, DEL COLEMAN, JOHN LATTIMORE, WARD MILLER, and FRED KERR. This team ran 3:17.8 at Drake. (Des Moines Register & Tribune)

Tidwell Equals Records

Norman, Okla., May 16 — Charley Tidwell equalled his own collegiate record for the low hurdles around a turn as ten records fell and one was tied in the red-hot Big 8 Conference meet.

Bill Easton's powerful Kansas team won, as expected, with 125 points, but Oklahoma State was a strong second with 90 points.

Tidwell, NCAA low hurdle champion, ran an easy 9.8 heat in the 100 (along with Oklahoma's Dee Givens and Oklahoma State's Orlando Hazley), anchored Kansas' 440 relay team to a 41 flat record, won the 100 final in 9.4, then ran his record-tying 22.7 in the lows.

Jim Graham, Oklahoma State senior, vaulted 15'3¼", beating teammate Aubrey Dooley's 15'¼" and Oklahoma sophomore J.D. Martin's 14'10¼" — the best collegiate vaulting in history.

Hazley, second to Tidwell in the 100 by inches, ran on OSU's runner-up 440 relay team, set a record of 20.9 for the curve 220, and anchored a record 3:10.5 mile relay team.

Bill Alley of Kansas hurt his elbow throwing a record 256'10" in the javelin prelims, and withdrew from the finals.

Chuck Carlson of Colorado set a new 440 record with a fine 46.5, leading all the way. In the half, Mike Peake of Colorado led by a yard at the 440, surrendered the lead just before the last turn, hung on, but lost out in the stretch drive to Joe Mullins of Nebraska. Mullins, a Canadian, at last lived up to his promise as a prep, his 1:49.0 being the nation's fastest time this year.

Miler Gail Hodgson set out to run an NCAA pace and blistered through 59.0, 1:58.7 and 2:59.1. He continued on through another 30 second furlong, then went stone-legged and plodded home in 4:06.2, good enough to erase a Wes Santee record. Still another figure fell in the two mile which was a race for over 7½ laps. Defending champ Bernie Frakes, Miles Eisenman and Billy Mills were all even for six laps but by seven, reached in a hot 7:57.7, Frakes was trailing by 10. Oklahoma Stater Eisenman shook Mills going into the last bend and inched away for a 10 yard win in 9:04.8. Mills' 9:06 was the fastest ever by a Big 8 soph.

The relay was a high class thriller. Hazley took the anchor carry with a three yard lead on Deloss Dodds, who had clocked 47.0 for second in the quarter and who is a relay whiz. It took a 46.5 anchor by Hazley to win by less than six inches.

100- Tidwell, K(9.4);2, Hazley, OS(1');3, Givens, O;4, Williams, K;5, Wiebe, Mo. 6, Haddox, OS.
220- Hazley (20.9t);2, Givens(21.0);3, Wiebe;4, Williams(21.3);5, Carafiol, Mo. 6, Rearick, K(21.9).
440- Carlson, C(46.5);2, Dodds, KS(47.0);3, H. Gernert, O(47.6);4, Cover, OS; 5, Vader, KS; 6, Gernert, O.
880- Mullins, N(1:49.0);2, Peake(C(1:49.5);3, Burch, OS(1:50.8);4, Greenfield, C;5, Rodda, KS; 6, Ringo, O; (Heats: Tague, K, 1:51.6; Ringo 1:51.7; Greenfield 1:52
Mile- Hodgson, O(4:06.2); 2, Rodda(4:10.9);3, Sanson, IS(4:12.8);4, Skutka, K(4:12.8);5, Millikin, IS(4:16.6);6, Sanders, Mo.
2-mile Eisenman, OS(9:04.8);2, Mills, K(9:06);3, Frakes, C(9:18.8);4, Hanneken, Mo;5, Ralston, K;6, Travis, K.
HH - 1, Groff, Mo(14.1);2, Tillman, K(14.2);3, Stucker, KS(14.3);4, Okerstrom, K (14.4);5, Dove, C;6, Sweeney, IS.
LH - 1, Tidwell(22.7t);2, Stucker(23.1);3, Groff;4, Haddox;5, Dove;6, Tillman.
440R-1, Kansas(41.0-Rrearick, Williams, Lida, Tidwell);2, OS(41.0);3, Missouri (41.2);4, Oklahoma;5, Kansas State; 6, Nebraska.
Mile R- 1, Okla State(3:10.5- Harlan 48, Burch 49, Covert, 47, Hazley 46.5); 2, Kansas State (3:10.5-Dodds 46.1);3, Kansas(3:12.0);4, Okla;5, Colo;6, IaSt.
HJ- tie: Cannon, K & Pegues, OS(6'5");3, tie: Price, KS & Lewis, C(6'4");5, tie: Neeley, O; French, KS; Green, Mo.; & Lammel, N(6'2")
PV- Graham, OS(15'3¼");2, Dooley, OS(15'¼");3, Martin, O(14'10¼");4, Pollard, N (14'6");5, tie:Neeley, O & Webb, Mo. (14').
BJ- Shelby, K(24'4¾");2, Runge, IS(23'1");3, Toomey, C(22'11¾");4, Wenski, Mo. (22'10");5, Ashbaugh, K(22'7¾");6, Williams(22'6¾").
SP- Lindsay, O(57'7¼");2, Erwin, O(56'10½");3, Cain, KS(53'5");4, Dryer, K(51'5½) 5, Cochran, Mo. (50'8½");6, Wellman, N(50'¾").
Dis- Cochran(175'6");2, Lindsay(169'10½");3, Foos, K(159'7½");4, Wellman (159'3½");5, Northrup, OS(156'10");6, Cain(153'7½").
Jav- Alley, K(256'10");2, Renz, KS(217'4");3, Londerholm, K(216'5");4, Book, K (214'4");5, Hamilton, KS(209'3½");6, Francke, C(194'1½").
Scores: Kansas 125, OS 90, O 74¼, KS 66¾, Mo. 55¼, C 46, N 20¾, IS 18.

BIG TEN

Illinois Wins Handily

Ann Arbor, Mich., May 23--Illinois, picking up unexpected points in the sprints and scoring in all but four events, easily turned back Michigan to win the 59th Big Ten track and field title.

Michigan's Tom Robinson, the big favorite in the dashes, was hurt again in the century, went scoreless, and had to scratch from the furlong. In his place, the surprise winner was unheralded Ward Miller, Illinois sophomore who won in 9.9 and 21.2 over a track left soggy by heavy rains late yesterday.

Another double winner was Willie May, the Indiana hurdler. He won the highs for the third year in a row, clocking 14.3, and sailed over the lows in 22.8.

Two meet records fell, both in the middle distances. Bob Lake of Michigan state opened the track festivities with a 4:08.5 mile win, bettering Don McEwen's 4:09 of 1951. In the half it was George Kerr of Illinois running 1:50.1, a fifth better than the mark made last year by Dave Lean.

On the field, Ernie Haisley had to go 6'8½" to whip a good field and Eeles Landstrom need 14'8" for his triumph. Other marks were not outstanding.

100- Miller, Ill(9.9);2, Fowler, N;3, Coleman, Ill; 4, Gregg, Mich; 5, Williams, Ind.
220- Miller (21.2);2, Borrows, Ia;3, Fowler;4, Coleman, Ill;5, Nitsche, Ill.
440- Brown, Ia (48.1);2, Etherton, P;3, Nixon, W;4, Kauls, Minn;5, Dickerson, Mich.
880- Kerr, Ill(1:50.1);2, Seth, Mich;3, Beastall, Ill;4, Strayer, OS;5, Deardorff, Mich.
Mile- Lake, MS(4:08.5);2, Martin, Mich, 3, Bowers, Ill;4, McKinney, W;5, Harvey, P.
2M -Kennedy, MS(9:15.1);2, Brown, Ill;3, Harris, Ill;4, Boyd, Ia;5, Long, Ind.
HH -May, Ind(14.3);2, Odegard, Minn;3, Stanger, Mich;4, Pederson, Minn;5, Spivey, In
LH - May(22.8);2, Cephas, Mich;3, Stanger;4, Odegard;5, Spivey.
HJ- Haisley, Ill(6'8½);2, tie, Shappard, Ind. &Mitchell, Ill(6'7½);4, tie, Cephas, Mich & Johnson, Ind (6'6).
BJ - Williams, Mich(24'6¼);2, Bird, Mich(24'5¾);3, Foreman, Ill(24'4);4, Morrow, Minn(23'7);5, Ward, MS(23'¼").
PV- Landstrom, M(14'8);2, tie, Gibson, Mich, & Johnston, P(14'4);4, Bowers, OS (14);5, tie, Johnson, P; Morrow, Mknn; Nelson, N (13'8).
SP- Williamson, N(53'8);2, Stewart, Ill(52'5);3, Brown, Ill(51'3);4, Lanphear, W (50'7½);5, Cotterman, OS(50'4½).
DT- Schmalenberg, OS(159'1½);2, Mirka, OS(153'2);3, Schmidt, Ill(148'5½);4, Ehlers, Ill(147'8);5, tie, Fields, OS, Colby, Minn (143'8).
Scores: Illinois 65½, Michigan 45, Indiana 19, Iowa 17, Ohio State 16½, Minnesota 13 5/6, Northwestern 12 1/3, Michigan State 11, Wisconsin 8, Purdue 7 5/6.

OREGON WINS NORTHERN DIVISION

Eugene, May 16 — Oregon won its sixth consecutive northern division of the Pacific Coast Conference, scoring 55 2/3 points.

Three meet records were turned in, all by Washington State athletes. Dick Rubenser threw the javelin 235'11", Steve Frye put the shot 55'6", and Spike Arlt tied the meet record of 14.3 in the high hurdles.

Arlt, who won the lows in 23.8, was the only double winner, but Oregon's decathlon star, Dave Edstrom, who was second to Arlt in both hurdles, took second in the broad jump, 4th in the javelin and tie for 4th in the high jump for high point honors.

100- Cook, O(9.7);2, Kolstad, W(9.8)
220- Maw, WS(21.6);2, Kolstad(21.9)
440- Davis, O(47.6);2, Tobacco, W (47.8);3, Harder, W(48.9)
880- Cordy, OS(1:52.3);2, Larson, W (1:53.7);3, Larson, O(1:54.3);4, Moser
Mile- Grelle, O(4:11.1);2, Larson, W (4:12.1);3, Larson, O(4:12.7);4, Boyce, Idaho(4:13.5).
2-mile- Miller, O(9:10.0);2, Wyatt, I (9:11.5);3, Robbins, O(9:19.4);4, Bran.
HH- Arlt, WS(14.3);2, Edstrom, O(14.4)
LH- Arlt(23.8);2, Edstrom(23.9)
HJ- Moss, OS(6'7");2, Grant, O(6'3")
PV-tie: Burg, O; LaBounty, W; & Ellingsen, WS(14'3")
BJ- Horn, OS(24'2½");2, Edstrom(22'8½")
SP- Frye, WS(55'6");2, Bender, W(55'5¾) 3, Reeve, O(51'5½");4, Marshall, OS(50'¾
Dis- Anacher, W(159'4½");2, Estes, O (158'10½");3, Martin, OS(158'9½");4, Ben
Jav- Rubenser, WS(235'11");2, Bernick, O(220'2½");3, Douglas, W(217'11½"); 4, Edstrom(214'4½").
Mile R- Wash. (3:16.8);2, O(3:16.9)

Splinter Talk

by George Grenier

According to calculations, Don Bragg should be able to vault seventeen feet. At the present time Bragg is holding at about 13'8". He is getting a much better pole plant this year, which largely accounts for his success. However, his elevation is poor and he goes over the bar flat, without any arch to his body. If he develops the elevation that Poucher and Welbourn have of three feet over their grip, this gives him 16'8". Since Bragg is taller and larger than most vaulters, the extra difference needed to make the 17' could come from his reach.

Many starters have been tricked by the new fad among sprinters. The technique is to remain in 'on the marks' position after the 'get set' command for a two count, and then start to rise without moving the feet or the hands into a get set position. Some starters have been letting this pass. Starter Paul Murphy in Milwaukee caught this trick and made them all stand up because they were unsteady. Not many other starters have the guts to give each sprinter an honest start.

HAL BATEMAN, Chicago: "Willie Atterberry of Michigan State may yet rival Arnie Sowell as one of the most versatile runners in the world. For instance, let's take a look at what Willie did last spring: 200 meters in 21.3; 440 in 46.9n; 880 in 1:50.0 (1:48.9r); 1320 in 3:03.2r; mile in 4:13.8n; 440 hurdles in 51.0n; 3000 steeplechase in 9:45.0n."

WEST COAST RELAYS

Norton Whips Morrow

by Cordner Nelson

Fresno, May 9— Ray Norton breezed a 9.3 hundred heat, out-finished Bobby Morrow in the 9.4 final, and sprinted two speedy anchor legs to win the most valuable performer trophy of the 33d annual West Coast Relays.

Good performances, especially in the field, featured a well-conducted meet in perfect weather. Charlie Dumas skinned over 7 feet for a collegiate record. Dallas Long came from behind on his last put to win the shot at 62'5¼" Bud Held continued his comeback with two javelin throws over 260 feet. Dickie Howard ran a one-turn 400 meter hurdles flight in 50.8 in spite of missteps on three hurdles. Adhemar da Silva gracefully hop-step-jumped 52'4" for an American record. A rejuvenated Max Truex eased through an afternoon, hot-weather 5000 meters in about 14:17.7. And Stanford, even with Norm Lloyd sidelined by training inactivity, powered to a 7:25.4 meet record in the 2-mile relay.

Norton put on a show of relaxed speed such as no one has seen since Thane Baker's 1956 AAU sprints. Running his heat of the 100 in warm twilight, with a legal 3.6-mile wind at his back, the tall, slender San Jose senior had only a small lead over Preston Griffin and Orlando Hazley at 50 yards. Then he shot ahead with a burst reminiscent of Leamon King's 9.3 here in 1956, opening a quick two-yard gap. At 80 yards, as usual, he looked for his opposition on each side and visibly relaxed his arms. However, his legs maintained the same, beautiful speed. One timer caught him in 9.2.

The 100 final was a classic battle. Morrow, who went all out in an untypical, straining drive in his 9.4 heat, was obviously not the unbeatable champion he usually is in June. The Olympic champion had one jump called against him by starter Tom Moore, yet was off even with Norton on the fifth start, and gained a half-foot lead on his pick-up. But Norton slowly gained it back and won by something like two inches. Norton's sophomore teammate Bob Poynter was only a foot back in a powerful showing. The judges gave fourth to Orlando Hazley, although Vic Hall had clearly beaten him.

Norton won his second watch of the evening with his anchor 220 in the half mile relay, but he gained three yards in vain in the 440 relay. A stubborn official had forced him to wait in lane four while his team was running in lane two, and he was blocked off from his baton pass by Occidental's winning team.

Dumas improved with each height, wiggling the bar at 6'11" but barely touching it at 7 feet, both on his first attempt. His first trial at 7'1½" was better than his 7-foot clearance. His second was not close and he retired.

Truex received no gun on the gun lap, but officials gave him one in place of a tape on the next lap. He stopped anyway, saying, "I know when I've gone 5000 meters." After a long huddle, officials endorsed Truex's decision and gave him a time of 14:17, although the watches had not been stopped.

100- Norton, SJ(9.4);2, Morrow, un. (9.4);3, Poynter, SJ(9.5);4, Hall, Cal Poly(9.5) 5, Hazley, OS(9.6);6, Munn, USC Fr. (9.7);7, White, Calif. (9.7);8, Plummer, AF
5000- Truex(14:17.7u);2, Soth, Str. (14:41.1);3, Eisneman, Ok. St. (14:50.6);4, Bennett, Oxy(14:57);5, Mundle, Str. (15:01.4); Peck, Oxy(15:03.6);7, O'Riordan, Idaho St. (15:06.2);8, Kelly, SJ(15:18.8);9, Robertson, Str. (15:26e);10, Riding, UCLA(15:27.1);11, Monzingo, Stan. (15:28e);12, Martin, Stan. (15:41);12, Smithers, USC Fr. (15:51.7);13, Bond, SJ(15:52.5e);14, A. Reisbord, Oxy
HH- Cobb, OC(13.9);2, Robinson, CCAC(14.1);3, Yang, un. (14.2);4, Wells, UCLA (14.4);5, Thompson, UCLA(14.4);6, Russ, Calif.;7, Lawrence, Oxy;also ran: Art Washington, Striders and Bob Gill, San Jose Frosh.
400 H- Howard, NM(50.8);2, Thomason, SCYV(54.6);3, Davis, SB(56.1) 2d section: 1, Thomas, un. (54.4);2, Guider, SCYV(55.5);3, Machamer, un. (55.6).
HJ- Dumas(7');2, tie: Wyatt, SCYV; Williams, SJ; & Avant, USC(6'8");5, Sims, Pep. (6'6");6, Ethirveerasingam, UCLA(6'5").
PV- Dooley, Ok. St. (15'¼");2, tie: Graham, Ok. St.; Mattos, SCYV; Hightower, SCYV; Brewer, USC; & Brodt, OC(14'6")
BJ- Wiley, LA St. (25'4½");2, Kelly, Stan. (24'7¾");3, Russ, Cal. (24'7½");4, Knaub, Navy(24'6");5, Presber, un. (24'3")
HSJ- da Silva(52'4");2, Stokes, Str. (49'10¾");3, A. Andrews, Str. (49'10");4, Kelly, (48'2¾");5, Tave, Pep. (47'3");6, W. Jones, SJ(46'5¼")
SP- Long, USC Fr. (62'5¼");2, Nieder, Ft. Ord(62'3");3, Butt, Str. (58'8¼");4, Humphreys, Str. (56'9");5, Johnson, Oxy(55'10½");6, Baxter, SCYV(55'10")
Dis- Babka, OC(174'1½");2, Bell, Stan. Fr. (162'4½");3, Milleman, UCLA(161'11") 4, Egan, OC(160'4½");5, Humphreys(159'1½")
Jav- Held, un. (261'3½");2, B. Voiles, Str. (234');3, Kitching, SCYV(232'6");4, Quist, NM(230'10");5, Roldan, OC(226'10");6, Luesebrink, Oxy(219'10½")
440 R- Occidental (40.8 - Tunney, Logan, Bixler, Smith);2, SJ(41.2);3, USC(10)
880 R- San Jose (1:24.8 - Poynter, McNeil, Herkenrath, Norton);2, Okla. St. (1:25.5);3, USC(1:26.5);4, UCLA(1:28.1). Occidental, 2d, disqualified.
Mile R- USC (3:13.3 - Shankland 49.6, Lopez 47.5, Anderson 48.7, Staten 47.5);2, Okla. St. (Harlan 48.6, Burks 49.4, Covert 47.8, Hazley 47.7); 3, Oxy (3:14.8);4, Stanford(3:16.7);5, UCLA(3:17.5);6, California dnf.
2-mile R- Stanford (7:25.4 - Lassen 1:52.8, Chesarek 1:50.9, Lundh 1:52.4, Cunliffe 1:49.3);2, USC (7:28.8 - Lemons 1:51.2, Smith 1:52.8, Anderson 1:52.0, Shankland 1:52.7);3, Oxy(7:42.5);4, Calif. (7:46.7);5, UCLA(7:47.1)
Dis. Med. R- Striders (9:49.4 - Larrieu 1:52.0, Larrabee 46.8, McLeod 3:00.2 Walters 4:10.4);2, Calif. (9:55.6 - Yerman 1:51.9, Rott 47.6, Siebert 2:59.4, Gaylord 4:16.9);3, SCYV (9:58.1 - Brown 1:54, Hiatt 49.5, Marden 3:05.5, Tabori 4:10.7); 4, UCLA (10:01.3); 5, USC (10:03.2).

HIROSHIMA WINS MAINICHI RUN

by Tad Dobroski

Osaka, May 10— Kurao Hiroshima won the Mainichi Newspaper sponsored Osaka marathon over a field of 48 runners in 2:30:06, considered good in view of the hot weather. 2d: Yoshitaka Uchikawa, 2:31:28. 3d: Toshio Ishii, 2:35:13. The race served as a screening for candidates to be considered for the coming Olympic Games.

RAY NORTON wins Fresno 100, flanked on his left by BOBBY MORROW and on his right by teammate BOBBY POYNTER. Fourth was VIC HALL, lower; fifth and sixth, ORLANDO HAZLEY and BRUCE MUNN, upper; seventh, WILLIE WHITE, lower; and eighth, ADOLPH PLUMMER.

On Your Marks

John Thomas, the well known high jumper, says he will not compete in track this summer. He has dropped out of Boston U., but plans to re-enter in the fall...it's a boy for Olympic champions Hal and Olga Connolly...Maxie Long, 1900 Olympic 400m champ and runner or 47.0 on a 440 straightaway, died in New York, March 4, at 80 years...

Qualifying standards have been set for the 1960 Olympics. Each nation is allowed one competitor per event, but a second or third entrant must meet these standards: 10.4, 21.3, 47.3, 1:49.2, 3:45 (4:02), 14:10 for 5000m, 29:40 for 10,000m, 8:55 for the steeplechase, 14.4, 52.2, 6'8¾", 24'7½", 51'2", 14' 5¼", 173'10½", 251', 203'5", 6750 points....

Alex Henderson has been ill, will race no more this season, but will resume training June 1 in the Palo Alto, Calif., summer running colony...Ira Murchison underwent surgery for a diseased colon and doctors doubt that he will ever run again. Ira says he will...world record holder Egil Danielsen has back trouble, may not throw this year...Rome Olympics will have separate practice area for track and for the field events, will have a 130 yard straightaway covered with plastic canopy to protect against sun and rain...Helsinki will sponsor a world-wide invitational championship meet June 30 & July 1 and will repeat each odd year, between the Olympics and European championships. 15 Americans will go...

Herb Elliott was married May 2...Southern California completed its dual season with 85 consecutive dual meets without a loss...runner Bob McMillen of Occidental and weightman Palmer Retzlaff of South Dakota State College have been added to the NAIA track and field hall of fame, along with coaches Lloyd Olds, Eastern Michigan; H.W. Hargiss; and Harold Goodell, S.D. School of Mines...Chris Brasher, Olympic steeplechase titlist, has married tennis star Shirley Bloomer...

Late News

At San Jose, Cal., May 23: Bill Nieder, exhibition, 64'6½; Errol Williams, SJ, & Herm Wyatt, Youth Village, 6'9½; Ray Norton, SJ, 9.5, 20.9t; Bob Poynter, SJ, 21.0t; George Mattos, YV, 14'6; Collier, SJ, 162'11; Bruce Kitching, YV, 228'; Jack Marden, YV, 1:52.8; Ancel Robinson, CCAA, 14.0; Bob Gill, SJ frosh, 14.4n; Chuck Cobb, OC, 14.4n;

Bill Alley threw 249'4½; Dick Howard of New Mexico hurdled 22.4; and Charlie Campbell of Idaho State College ran 9.2 with a 17 mph wind in other meets.

Prep marks include: Arnold Tripp, Crawford of San Diego, 24'9" and 20.5w; Dee Andrews, Long Beach Poly, 14.2, 18.9, 24'2½; Dale Story, Orange, 4:17.7; Jay Dunn, Chula Vista, 1:54.7. All schools in California.

U. S. REPORT

by D.H.Potts

Long Beach, 21 May. The past three weeks have produced two record tying runs in the 100y sprint and world marks in the shot and hammer throw. However , the last two are clouded by technical irregularities and may not make the record book. But what impresses me more than record performances is the tremendous quantity of good marks in practically every event. For example in the 2 mile run a year ago the 20th best mark for the season(as of 23 May) was 9:20.5. At present writing 20th best for 1959 is 9:11.8 and I am most likely missing a couple of marks too. It's perhaps ironic that just as we are switching to the 3 mile run in the NCAA meet we get the crop of 2 mileres we've been waiting for. However, I think the boys will find that 14 minutes for 3 miles is easier to beat than 9 minutes for 2 miles.

I received a query on last month's ranking which I would like to answer here in hopes that I can clarify my methods for other readers as well. A reader wanted to know how I could rank Norton only 5th in the100y "on the basis of his times". And, of course , that is precisely the point On the basis of his times Norton should have been ranked higher. But I consider the factors of (1)who a man beats and who beats him and (2) placing in major races as far more important that mere marks. This is especially so in the sprints where it is well know that fast times do not a champion make. As of last month's ranking Ray had not beaten any known top flight sprinter(Poynter had not yet earned that standing. He has now) and in fact had paced only 4th to lesser lights in the Easter Relays. The last was the main reason I ranked him so far down. I must also add that my rankings are sometimes made in a hurry and I usually have only incomplete information, so I am bound to make mistakes no matter how close I come to objectivity with the facts I happen to have at hand. I still welcome comments and criticisms on ranking.

In the following the top ten in each event have been picked on the basis of their season records as known to me. Each ranked athlete is numbered with his position in the ranking. The additional names include all athletes in the top twenty by mark and also season bests for still other athletes. A performance following an athlete's name and affiliation is his season best; if none appears the mark reported is his best for the year. Please send additions and corrections to: D.H.Potts, Box 3412, Long Beach 3, Calif. The following abbreviations are used:

h	heat	t	around turn	'	not a US citizen
m	metric-distance	u	unplaced	△	triangular
n	non-winning	w	wind-assisted	□	quadrangular
r	relay time	N	non-scoring competitor	sp	special event
s	semi-final	T	tie	dnf	- did not finish

100 yards The first official 9.3 of the year was achieved by Bill Woodhouse on 5 May. And four days later Ray Norton matched it in what most observers felt could have been the first 9.2. Norton was running in a heat of the West Coast Relays at Fresno and eased up in the final stages when he found he was way in front. A third 9.3 mark is credited to a schoolboy, Jack Mostyn. This one will probably not be approved.

Ira Murchison was hospitalized for an abdominal operation just before the Coliseum Relays and is through for the year, perhaps for good. Errata: Murchison's 9.4 of 17 March was wind-assisted, as was Hazley's 9.5 heat at Drake. Twenty runners have done 9.5 or better.

1.Ira Murchison(UCTC)10.2m
2.Bobby Morrow(unattached)9.4
9.6 (1)IM AAU 5/2
9.4 h (1)*CR 5/9
9.4 (2)*CR 5/9
9.6 (1)Coliseum Rlys 5/15
3.Ray Norton(San Jose)9.3
9.5 (1)SJ All Comers 5/2
9.3 h (1)*CR 5/9
9.4 (1)*CR 5/9
9.6 (2)Coliseum Rlys 5/15
4.Bobby Poynter(San Jose)9.5
(2)SJ All Comers 5/2
9.5 (3)*CR 5/9
9.7 (3)Coliseum Rlys 5/15
5.Dave Sime(unattached)9.4
6.Bill Woodhouse(ACC)9.3
9.4 w (1)Dallas Inv. 5/1
9.3 (1)□(Abilene) 5/5
(5)Coliseum Rlys 5/15
7.Billy Cannon(LSU)9.5
8.Hayes Jones(E.Michigan)9.6
9.6 (1)vs.Miami 5/2
9.Charley Tidwell(Kansas)9.4
(2)ACC Inv. 3/26
9.9 (1)Kansas Rlys 4/18
(6)Drake Rlys 4/25
9.4 w (1)vs.Missouri 5/2
9.6 (1)vs.Nebraska 5/9
9.4 (1)Big 8 5/16
10.Orlando Hazley(Okla.St)9.6
9.7 (1)vs.Colorado 3/24
9.9 (1)□(Norman) 3/28
(3)Texas Rlys 4/3
9.9 (1)vs.Nebraska 4/11
(3)Kansas Rlys 4/18
9.6 w (2)Drake Rlys 4/25
9.7 (1)vs.Ark,No.Tex. 5/2
9.6 (5)*CR 5/9
Felton Brown(Westminster)
9.5 w (1)vs.BW 5/2
Fred Booker(Baldwin-Wallace)
9.5 w (2)vs.Westminster 5/2

Jack Mostyn(Cath.HS,Bergen,N.J.)
9.3 dd (1)Englewood Mem. 5/16
Sidney Garton(East Texas)9.4
9.3 w (1)vs.NE La. 5/2
John West(East Texas)9.5
Roscoe Cook(Oregon)9.5
Hubie Watson(Jordan HS,LA)9.5
Paul Collins(Denver)
9.5 (1)vs.New Mexico 4/24
9.5 (1)ED-Skyline 5/16
Walter Fillman(Quantico)
9.5 (1)□(Quantico) 5/2
John Moon(Tennessee St)
9.5 (1)△(Wilberforce) 5/2
George Peterson(ACC)
9.5 (3)□(Abilene) 5/5
Preston Griffin(Striders)
9.5 h (2)*CR 5/9
Bruce Munn(USC Frosh)
9.5 h (2)*CR 5/9
Dave Styron(NE La)
9.6 (1)vs.NW La,La.T. 4/4
9.4 w (2)vs.East Texas 5/2
Lester Cerney(Ohio U)
9.6 (1)vs.Bowling Green5/2
Bill Brown(Penn State)
9.6 (1)vs.Ohio St. 5/2
Marlin Dyess(Alabama)
9.6 (1)vs.Miss.St. 5/2
Jones Spiegel(Maryland)
9.6 (1)ACC 5/9
Ed Collymore(Villanova)
9.6 (1)vs.Pitt 5/9
Fred McCoy(Colorado St)
9.6 (1)RM AAU 5/9
Taylor Jones(Rice)9.6
9.4 w (1)vs.TAM,Baylor 5/2
James Bates(ELAJC)
9.5 h (1)*CR(jc) 5/9
Al Jacobs(UCTC)
9.5 w (1)vs.Cent.Mich. 4/15
Ron Altenburg(Cornell College)
9.5 wh (2)Texas Rlys 4/3

220 yards East Texas State Frosh Sid Garton ran the fastest time in history when he used a Texas tailwind to clock 19.6 in a dual meet. There was no anemometer, but officials estimated the wind at 12 mph.

Since all the national meets and the international ones coming up this summer will stage the furlong around a turn several of the good sprinters are being given a chance to try their luck around a turn. And results are good , as the times below show. Incidentally the IAAF now recognizes a separate record for 200m and 220y around a turn if made on a 440y or 400m track. I don't know if they are accepting marks made prior to their action or not(They didn't when they established the 3000 meter steeplechase as a world record event). If so, then of course Andy Stanfield's 20.6 made in 1951 would be the world mark; if not then Bill Woodhouse's 20.7 could be the first world mark for 220yt. Norton was clocked at 20.6 for 200m on the way to his 20.8 mark. Errata: Cannon's 20.8(14 March) was 20.6; Robinson's 20.8 was made in the Fla.A&M Rlys 28 March; Pat Moore; Lee Carney. Twenty six men have done 20.9 or better.

1.Ray Norton(San Jose)20.2
20.8 t (1)SJ All Comers 5/2
2.Bill Woodhouse(ACC)20.7t
20.4 w (1)Dallas Inv. 5/1
20.7 t (1)□(Abilene) 5/5
3.Bobby Poynter(San Jose)20.5
21.0 t (2)SJ All Comers 5/2
4.Orlando Hazley(Okla.St)20.9t
21.3 t (1)vs.Nebraska 4/11
20.9 t (1)Big 8 5/16
21.3 (1)vs.Ark,No.Tex. 5/2
5.Sid Garton(East Texas)20.9t
19.6 w (1)vs.NE La. 5/2
20.9 t (2)□(Abilene) 5/5
6.Bobby Morrow(unattached)21.0t
21.2 (1)IM AAU 5/2
7.Taylor Jones(Rice)20.7
20.4 w (1)vs.TAM,Baylor 5/2
8.Paul Collins(Denver)20.4
21.3 (1)vs.New Mexico 4/24
(2)RM AAU 5/9
20.4 (1)ED-Skyline 5/16
9.Ralph Alepaugh(Texas)
(4)SW Sec. 3/14
(2)vs.Rice,TAM 3/26
20.6 w (2)Dallas Inv. 5/1
10.Ed Collymore(Villanova)20.6
20.6 (1)vs.Pitt 5/9
Wendell Rempel(Bethel)
20.5 w (1) 5/
James Bates(ELAJC)21.0
20.6 w (1)△(Los Angeles) 5/1
Arnold Tripp(Crawford HS,SD)
20.7 wh (1)So.CIF 5/9
Charles Gary(Houston)21.0
20.8 w (1)MV Conf. 5/9
George Peterson(ACC)
21.0 t (3)□(Abilene) 5/5
Hillel Levinson(Temple)
21.0 (1)△(Haverford) 5/9
John Howard(San Bernardino HS)
21.0 h (2)So.CIF 5/16

Ralph Fabian(LSU)20.5
Billy Cannon(LSU)20.6
Mike Larrabee(Striders)20.6
Willie Williams(San Jose Fr)20.7
Vance Robinson(No.Car.College)
20.7 h (1)CIAA 5/8
Hubie Watson(Jordan HS,LA)20.8
Stan.Rhodes(Hoover HS,Glendale)20.8
Bruce Munn(USC Frosh)20.8
Ed Buchanan(San Diego JC)20.8
'Basil Ince(Tufts)
20.8 (1)vs.MIT,NH 4/25
20.4 w (1)vs.RI,NH 5/9
Wilmer Fowler(Northwestern)
20.8 (1)□(Iowa City) 5/16
Bill Brown(Penn State)
20.9 (1)vs.Ohio St. 5/2
Skip Spence(Williamette)
20.9 (1)vs.Whitman 5/2
Walter Fillman(Quantico)
20.9 (1)□(Quantico) 5/2
Maurice Peterson(Arlington JC)
20.9 (1)Natl.JC Ch. 5/16
Bobby Staten(USC)20.9
21.2 t (2)SWP AAU 5/16
Willie White(California)
21.0 (1)vs.Stanford 5/2
Jack Yerman(California)
21.0 (2)vs.Stanford 5/2
Norman Pease(Stanford)
21.0 (3)vs.California 5/2
Earl Young(ACC Frosh)
21.0 (1)vs.NMMI 5/2
21.1 t (1)vs.Howard Cty. 5/9
Henry Wiebe(Missouri)
21.0 (1)vs.Not.Dame 5/9
21.3 th (1)Big 8 5/15
Zack Ford(Mich.St.Frosh)
21.0 (1)(East Lansing) 5/2
George Hutcherson(Ft.Lee)
21.0 (2)□(Quantico) 5/2
Mel Barnwell(Pitt)
21.0 (2)vs.Villanova 5/9

440 yards So far twenty men have done 47.4 or better to date. And the really fast races are yet to come. Errata: Johnson's 46.8 and Lewis's 47.1 were 3rd and 4th place times in the Fla.A&M Rlys(3/28); times of

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Finish of the Drake Relays 100, l-to-r, HAYES JONES, 1st in 9.5w); ORLANDO HAZLEY, 2nd; ROSCOE COOK, 4th; CHARLEY TIDWELL; EDDIE SOUTHERN, 5th; HENRY WIEBE; and RON ALTENBERG, third.
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Mills, Atterberry, and Morrow at Drake were 47.1,47.9, and 48.0.

1.Glenn Davis(Ohio TC)46.5
46.5 (1)Coliseum Rlys 5/15
2.Chuck Carlson(Colorado)46.5
48.6 (1)vs.Nebraska 5/2
46.6 (1)RM AAU 5/9
46.5 (1)Big 8 5/16
3.Eddie Southern(Texas)46.9
46.9 (1)Dallas Inv. 5/1
47.0 (1)SWC 5/9
45.7 r Coliseum Rlys 5/15
4.Mike Larrabee(Striders)46.6
48.1 (1)(Glendale) 5/2
46.6 (2)Coliseum Rlys 5/15
47.4 (1)SWP AAU 5/16
5.David Robertson(So.Univ.)46.6
47.4 (1)Southwestern Cf.5/9
6.'Mal Spence(Arizona St)47.4
47.1 (1)vs.Arizona 5/2
46.5 r vs.Arizona 5/2
47.4 (1)Border Conf. 5/8
46.0 r Border Conf. 5/8
46.8 (3)Coliseum Rlys 5/15
7.Bobby Staten(USC)47.0
8.Jack Yerman(California)47.0
47.0 (1)vs.Stanford 5/2
47.2 (4)Coliseum Rlys 5/15
9.'Dave Mills(Purdue Frosh)47.1
47.4 (5)Coliseum Rlys 5/15
10.'Gerge Kerr(Illinois)47.2
47.2 (1)vs.Purdue 5/2
Frank Bowens(Winston-Salem)46.8
Walt Johnson(No.Carolina Coll)46.8
Charles Lewis(Winston-Salem)47.1
Nick Ellis(Morgan State)
47.3 (1)CIAA 5/9
Deloss Dodds(Kansas St)
47.3 h (1)Big 8 5/15
John Emmett(SMU)
47.4 (2)Dallas Inv. 5/1
Dick Howard(New Mexico)
47.4 (1)□(Albuquerque) 5/1
Bud Clanton(ACC)
47.4 (1)□(Abilene) 5/5
'Basil Ince(Tufts)
47.4 (1)vs.RI,NH 5/9
Norman Monroe(Compton)
47.4 (1)vs.Mt.SAC 5/13
Otis Davis(Oregon)
47.6 (1)ND PCC 5/16
Dick Edmunds(Princeton)
47.7 (1)vs.Rutgers 4/15
'Terry Tobacco(Washington)
47.8 (2)ND PCC 5/16
Wally Wilson(Texas)
47.9 (3)Dallas Inv. 5/1
Don Chesarek(Stanford)
47.9 (2)vs.California 5/2
Bill Stoddart(Marshall HS,Okla.8)
47.9 (1)State HS Ch. 5/16

880 yards Of all the standard events this one seems to be the slowest in producing top flight marks. No doubt this is due to the fact that the boys don't really get down to business in this race until the major conference meets and the national meets. Still 20 men have done 1:51.6 or better to date. Errata: Ohlemann should have been marked '.

1.'George Kerr(Illinois)1:49.4
1:49.9 (1)vs.Ohio St. 5/9
1:49.4 (1)Coliseum Rlys 5/15
2.Tom Murphy(NYAC)1:49.4
1:49.4 (2)Coliseum Rlys 5/15
3.'Joe Mullins(Nebraska)1:49.0
1:53.0 (1)vs.Okla.St. 4/11
1:51.8 r Drake Rlys 4/25
(2)vs.Colorado 5/2
1:49.0 (1)Big 8 5/16
4.Tom Carroll(Yale)1:50.0
1:54.8 (1)vs.Princeton 5/2
1:52.0 (1)vs.Harvard 5/9
1:52.0 (1)Heptagonal G. 5/16
5.Ernie Cunliffe(Stanford)1:49.9
1:51.0 (2)vs.California 5/2
1:50.1 r Coliseum Rlys 5/15
6.Charles King(Penn St)1:49.8
1:49.8 (1)vs.Mich.St. 5/9
1:50.7 r Coliseum Rlys 5/15
7.Dave Scurlock(No.Carolina)
1:59.8 (1)vs.Clemson 4/4
1:53.1 (1)vs.Duke 5/2
1:52.9 (1)ACC 5/9
1:50.2 (3)Coliseum Rlys 5/15
8.Jim Cerveny(Occidental)1:50.2
1:52.0 (1)SCIAC 5/1
1:50.2 (4)Coliseum Rlys 5/15
9.Jerry Siebert(California)1:50.2
1:50.7 (1)vs.Stanford 5/2
1:50.2 (5)Coliseum Rlys 5/15
Bill Schwab(Penn State)
1:50.7 (2)vs.Mich.St. 5/9
Cary Weisiger(Duke)
1:50.7 (1)Carolinas AAU 5/16
Jerome Walters(Striders)
1:51.0 (1)(Glendale) 5/2
Bobby Pullig(Howard Payne)
1:51.1 (1)□(Abilene) 5/5
Mike Peske(Colorado)
1:51.2 (1)vs.Nebraska 5/2
Bob Seaman(Ft.Lee)
1:51.2 (6)Coliseum Rlys 5/15
'Alex Henderson(Arizona St)
1:51.5 (1)△ 4/9
George Kattermann(Penn)
1:51.5 (1)vs.Col,Brown 5/9
Ted Beastall(Illinois)
1:51.5 (2)vs.Ohio St. 5/9
Bob Shankland(USC)1:51.6
Dyrol Burleson(Oregon Frosh)
1:51.7 (1)vs.OSC Frosh 5/9
Bill Hanne(Army)
1:52.0 (3)vs.Yale 4/25
'Tony Seth(Michigan)
1:52.2 (1)vs.Marq,W.Mich. 5/2
Lou Merriam(Wichita)
1:52.3 (1)MV Conf. 5/9
Cliff Cordy(Oregon St)
1:52.3 (1)ND PCC 5/16
Kye Courtney(Manhattan)
1:52.3 (1)vs.Army,Syr. 5/9
10.Ed Slowik(Yale)1:50.2
1:55.1 (2)vs.Princeton 5/2
(2)Heptagonal G. 5/16
E.J.Plummer(Kentucky)
1:52.8 (1)SEC 5/16
Ron Larrieu(Striders)
1:52.5 (8)Coliseum Rlys 5/15
Ron Gregory(Notre Dame)
1:52.5 (1)vs.Mich.St. 5/15
Pete Close(St.Johns)
1:52.7 (1)vs.NYU,Fordham 5/16

1 mile The season's fastest mile occurred in a dual meet between Penn State and Michigan State at University Park,Pa. Bob Lake of the Spartans with a previous best of 4:10.2r led Ed Moran of the Nittany Lions through splits of 59.1,2:01.6, and 3:04.5. Moran took over in the final furlong to post a 57.6 last quarter and a fine 4:02.1.

A week later Moran found Bill Dellinger and Jerome Walters another matter though. Dellinger lost a close one to fresh sensation Dyrol Burleson in a special race on April 30th. Dellinger set the pace all the way only to lose by two feet as Burleson pulled even with 50 yards to go and edged into a slight lead at the tape. Errata: Almond did 4:07.5 on 4/25; Eisenman 4:12.4(4/25); Villarreal 4:11.1(4/25). 20th best is 4:11.3.

1.Dyrol Burleson(Oregon Frosh)4:06.7
4:09.1 (1)(Portland) 4/30
2.Jim Grelle(Oregon)4:07.2
4:11.2 (1)vs.Ore.St. 5/9
4:11.1 (1)ND PCC 5/16
3.Bill Dellinger(Oxnard AFB)4:07.5
4:09.2 (2)(Portland) 4/30
4:10.5 (1)Vancouver Rlys 5/2
4:07.5 (1)Coliseum Rlys 5/15
4.Jerome Walters(Striders)4:08.2
4:14.4 (1)vs.USC 3/21
4:17.9 (1)vs.LBS,LBCC 4/4
4:08.2 (2)Coliseum Rlys 5/15
4:09.4 (1)SWP AAU 5/16
5.Ed Moran(Penn State)4:02.1
4:21.2 (1)Quantico Rlys 4/11
4:19.0 (1)vs.Navy 4/18
4:15.8 r Penn Rlys 4/24
4:17.0 r Penn Rlys 4/25
4:07.5 (1)vs.Ohio St. 5/2
4:02.1 (1)vs.Mich.St. 5/9
4:09.5 (3)Coliseum Rlys 5/15
6.Bob Lake(Michigan St)4:04.9
4:10.2 r Drake Rlys 4/25
4:12.1 (1)vs.Wisconsin 5/2
4:04.9 (2)vs.Penn St. 5/9
4:13.7 (1)vs.Not.Dame 5/15
7.'Gail Hodgson(Oklahoma)4:06.2
4:20.0 r □(Norman) 3/28
4:09.9 r Texas Rlys 4/3
4:17.4 r Kansas Rlys 4/18
4:10.8 (1)Dallas Inv. 5/1
4:06.2 (1)Big 8 5/16
8.'Ron Delany(unattached)4:07.8
9.'Barrie Almond(Houston Fr)4:07.5
4:09.9 (5)Coliseum Rlys 5/15
10.'Laszlo Tabori(SCYV)4:06.2
4:12.2 (6)Coliseum Rlys 5/15
'Alex Henderson(Arizona St)4:08.2
Bob Shankland(USC)4:08.6
Pete Close(St.Johns)
4:09.2 (1)vs.NYU,Fordham 5/16
Don Bowden(unattached)4:09.5
'Evangelos Depastas(unattached)
4:09.5 (4)Coliseum Rlys 5/15
Rene Rogers(USC)
4:10.5 (2)SWP AAU 5/16
Bob Seaman(Ft.Lee)
4:10.5 (1)□(Quantico) 5/2
'Ramon Sandoval(Lamar Tech)4:10.9
Joe Villarreal(Texas)4:11.1
Jim Bowers(Illinois)
4:11.1 (1)vs.Purdue 5/2
Ron Gregory(Notre Dame)
4:11.3 (1)vs.Army 5/2
Cary Weisiger(Duke)
4:11.7 (1)ACC 5/9
Dick Engelbrink(Penn St)
4:12.0 (2)vs.Ohio St. 5/2
Dyke Benjamin(Harvard)
4:12.1 (1)vs.Dartmouth 5/13
Dick Pond(UCTC)
4:12.2 (4)Drake R(sp) 4/25
Fred Abington(Vanderbilt)
4:12.2 (1)SEC 5/16
'Wes McLeod(Striders)
4:13.0 (3)SWP AAU 5/16
Dick Boyce(Idaho)
4:13.5 (4)ND PCC 5/16
Young(Arizona)
4:13.5 (1)vs.AF Acad. 5/16
Archie San Romani(East HS,Wichita)
4:13.6 (1)
Lew Stieglitz(US Navy)
4:12.4 (1)DC AAU 4/28

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2 miles As noted above, the rising standards in this event have been quite remarkable. But most of the remaining meets of the season will schedule a 3 mile rather than a two mile run. Lets hope that now that the boys have learned to run an under-70-per lap pace they will keep it up for four extra laps.

1.Bill Dellinger(Oxnard AFB)8:48.2
2.Jerome Walters(Striders)8:49.4
3.Max Truex(Striders)8:49.5
8:49.5 (1)Coliseum Rlys 5/15
4.'Laszlo Tabori(SCYV)8:46.8
5.'Alex Henderson(Ariz.St)8:57.4
6.'John Macy(Houston)8:53.8
9:29.5 (1)MV Conf. 5/9
8:53.8 (2)Coliseum Rlys 5/15
7.Miles Eisenmen(Okla.St)8:58.7
9:04.8 (1)Big 8 5/16
8.Dick Engelbrink(Penn St)8:58.9
9:26.6 (1)vs.Ohio St. 5/2
8:58.9 (1)vs.Mich.St. 5/9
9.'Al Lawrence(Houston Frosh)9:01.7
9:01.7 (3)Coliseum Rlys 5/15
10.Bob Soth(Striders)9:02.1
9:19.8 (2)vs.USC 3/21
9:25.0 (1)□ (Oceanside) 4/11
9:09.8 (1)(Glendale) 5/2
9:02.1 (4)Coliseum Rlys 5/15
Art Eversole(W.Mich)
9:17.8 (1)vs.Indiana 5/8
Tom O'Neal(ACC)
9:18.2 (3)Drake Rlys 4/24
Gary Griffith(BYU)
9:20.6 (1)vs.Utah St. 5/8
Charley Clark(Santa Ana)9:05.1
Bud Edelen(Minnesota)9:06.0
'Forddy Kennedy(Michigan St)9:06.3
Dick Miller(Oregon)9:07.0
Lyke Benjamin(Harvard)9:08.4
'Jan Ahlberg(SMU)9:09.0
Russ Bennett(Occidental)9:10.6
Bob Monzingo(Stanford)9:10.7
'Frank Wyatt(Idaho)
9:11.5 (2)ND PCC 5/16
Mal Robertson(Striders)9:11.8
Alex Breckenridge(Quantico)
9:13.6 (1)vs.Manhattan 5/16
John Morrison(Yale)
9:14.8 (2)vs.Harvard 5/9
Billy Mills(Kansas)
9:15.7 (1)vs.Missouri 5/2
Henry Levin(NYU)
9:16.0 (1)Met.IC 5/2
Pete Rundle(Striders)
9:16.8 (2)(Glendale) 5/2
Ron Gregory(Notre Dame)
9:17.2 (1)vs.Army 5/2
'Tom O'Riordan(Idaho St)
9:19.1 (4)Drake Rlys 4/24
Mark Robbins(Oregon)
9:19.4 (3)ND PCC 5/16

3 miles & 5000m Not too much action to report here. Max Truex ran the metric distance in 14:17.0 in the West Coast Relays. Bill Dellinger ran 3 miles in 14:16.6 at Vancouver on May 2.

120 yards hurdles After a year's absence it looks as if Lee Calhoun has decided to take up where he left off, namely at the top of the heap. At least so far Jones and Gilbert haven't been able to contain Calhoun's closing rush over the last hurdle. LSU's Dickie Durham has been sidelined with a muscle injury. But he took part in the SEC meet anyhow and managed to get second despite his handicap. Twenty three runners have done 14.3 or better to date.

1.Lee Calhoun(No.Car.College)13.7
13.9 (1)Coliseum Rlys 5/15
13.7 (1)Carolinas AAU 5/16
2.Hayes Jones(E.Mich)14.0
14.6 (1)vs.Miami 5/2
14.0 (2)Coliseum Rlys 5/15
3.Chuck Cobb(SFCC)13.9
14.0 (1)SJ All Comers 5/2
13.9 (1)WCR 5/9
14.3 (3)Coliseum Rlys 5/15
4.Elias Gilbert(Winston-Salem)13.7
14.4 (1)CIAA 5/9
(4)Coliseum Rlys 5/15
(2)Carolinas AAU 5/16
5.Calvin Cooley(ACC)14.0
14.3 w (1)Dallas Inv. 5/1
14.1 (1)□(Abilene) 5/5
6.Clarence Treat(Occidental)14.0
14.4 (1)SCIAC 5/1
7.Ancel Robinson(Cent.Cal.AC)14.0
14.0 (2)SJ All Comers 5/2
14.1 (2)WCR 5/9
8.Dickie Durham(LSU)14.0
14.6 (2)SEC 5/16
9.Charles Dumas(USC)14.2
14.2 (1)vs.UCLA 5/2
10.Don Styron(NE La)14.2
14.5 (2)vs.La.T,NW La. 4/4
14.5 (1)vs.La.Tech 4/28
14.2 w (1)vs.E.Texas 5/2
14.2 (1)NW La Rlys 5/6
14.5 (1)vs.La.T,NW La. 5/9
14.2 (1)Gulf Sts.Conf. 5/16
Dave Odegard(Minnesota)
14.1 w (3)Drake Rlys 4/24
Cal Uroff(Missouri)
14.1 w (1)vs.Kansas 5/2
Bill Tillman(Kansas)
14.2 w (2)vs.Mo. 5/2
Russ Rogers(Winston-Salem)
14.0 (3)Penn Rlys 4/25
Ken Thompson(UCLA)14.2
Carl Brown(Winston-Salem)14.2
Jerry Tarr(Bakersfield)
14.2 (1)Met.JC Conf. 5/16
Bill Johnson(Maryland)
14.2 (1)ACC 5/9
'C.K.Yang(unattached)14.3
Dave Parker(BYU)14.3
Billy Wells(UCLA)
14.3 (2)vs.USC 5/2
Blaine Lindgren(Utah)
14.3 (1)IM AAU 5/2
Lyndon De Borde(No.Carolina)
14.3 (1)vs.Duke 5/2
Bob Gill(SCYV)
14.3 (3)SJ All Comers 5/2
Gary Fuller(E.Washington)
14.3 (1)Martin Mem. 5/9
Dave Odegard(Minnesota)
14.3 (1)□ (Iowa City) 5/16
Walt Arlt(WSC)
14.3 (1)ND PCC 5/16
Jack Lawrence(Occidental)
14.4 (2)SCIAC 5/1
James Brantley(Ga.Tech)
14.4 (1)SEC 5/16
Andrews(Striders)
14.5 (1)(Glendale) 5/2
Skip Pederson(Minnesota)
14.5 (1)vs.New Mexico 3/26
Larry Morgan(Colorado St)
14.3 (1)RM AAU 5/9
Lloyd Winston(SMCC)
14.5 (2)WCR(jc) 5/9
Larry Guilford(Monterey JC)
14.5 (3)WCR(jc) 5/9
Walt Young(West Chester)
14.5 (1)Pa.St.TC Cf. 5/9

220 yards hurdles Twenty one runners have done 23.3 or better so far.

1.Don Styron(NE La)22.5
23.0 (1)vs.La.T,NW La. 4/4
23.4 (1)vs.La.Tech 4/28
22.4 w (1)vs.E.Texas 5/2
Dale Messer(Fresno)23.1
Bud Morgan(No.Texas Frosh)23.1
Dave Odegard(Minnesota)
23.1 (2)vs.New Mexico 3/26

Winston-Salem's shuttle hurdle record breakers on their rocky practice field. L-to-r, CARL BROWN, RUSS ROGERS, JOE MIDDLETON, ELIAS GILBERT.

22.5 (1)MW La Rlys 5/6
23.3 (1)vs.La.T,NW La. 5/9
23.1 (1)Gulf Sts.Conf. 5/16
2.Calvin Cooley(ACC)22.5
23.2 w (1)Dallas Inv. 5/1
23.6 wt (1)□ (Abilene) 5/5
3.Dick Howard(New Mexico)22.8
23.3 (1)vs.BYU 3/21
22.8 (1)vs.Minnesota 3/26
24.0 (1)□ (Albuquerque) 5/1
23.3 (1)ED-Skyline 5/16
4.Charley Tidwell(Kansas)22.7t
(2)ACC Inv. 3/26
23.8 (1)vs.Missouri 5/2
23.6 (1)vs.Nebraska 5/9
22.7 t (1)Big 8 5/16
5.Jack Lawrence(Occidental)22.9
23.4 (1)SCIAC 5/1
6.Elias Gilbert(Winston-Salem)23.2
23.7 (1)CIAA 5/9
23.3 (1)Carolinas AAU 5/16
7.Ralph Fabian(LSU)23.0
23.6 (1)vs.Fla.St. 3/15
23.6 (1)vs.Rice,TAM 3/21
23.8 (4)LSU Inv. 4/28
23.0 (1)vs.Tulane 5/9
22.8 w (1)SEC 5/16
8.Chuck Cobb(SFCC)23.4
23.6 (2)vs.Cal,SCYV 3/28
22.9 w (1)SJ All Comers 5/2
9.Larry Salmon(Maryland)23.0
24.0 (1)ACC 5/9
Clarence Treat(Occidental)23.2
Fran Washington(Winston-Salem)23.2
Mike Logan(Occidental)23.2
Bernard Casey(Bowling Green)
23.0 w (1)vs.W.Mich. 4/22
23.2 (1)vs.Ohio U. 5/2
Willie White(California)23.3
Cebron Russ(California)
23.3 (2)vs.Stanford 5/2
Bob Szeyller(Penn St)
23.3 (1)vs.Mich.St. 5/9
'Dick Cephas(Michigan)
22.8 w (1)vs.W.Mich 5/2
23.6 (1)vs.Quantico 5/9
Keith Thomassen(SCYV)
22.9 w (2)SJ All Comers 5/2
Jim Carney(Yale)
22.9 w (1)vs.Harvard 5/9
Walt Arlt(WSC)
23.1 w (1)vs.Oregon 5/2
Steve Anderson(Oregon)
23.1 w (2)vs.WSC 5/2
Mickey Mechamer(unattached)
23.4 w (3)SJ All Comers 5/2
Glenn Davis(Ohio TC)
23.6 (1)(Columbus) 5/6
Ed Collymore(Villanova)
23.6 (1)vs.Pitt 5/9
10.Dick Millett(BYU)23.1
(2)vs.New Mexico 3/21
23.8 (1)IM AAU 5/2
23.5 (1)vs.Utah St. 5/8
23.5 (1)WD-Skyline 5/16

400 meter hurdles Dick Howard ran a nice 50.8 at Fresno(5/9) and Josh Culbreath ran 51.0y behind Potgieter in South Africa on 25 April. Other times have been less excellent.Glenn Davis ran 52.6y at Columbus on 5/6. And then Davis beat Culbreath in the Coliseum Relays with both doing 52.1y.

High Jump Charley Dumas's return to the seven foot club is heartening. He's been long overdue and maybe he'll get that world record back before John Thomas gets well enough to do it. So far there are 20 men over 6'7"1/2 or better. Errata: JerryLane; Cephas should be marked '.

1.Charley Dumas(USC)7'
6'9"3/4 (1)vs.UCLA 5/2
7' (1)WCR 5/9
6'8"1/4 (1)Coliseum Rlys 5/15
2.Don Stewart(SMU)6'9"1/2
6'9"1/2 (1)Dallas Inv. 5/1
6'8" (1)SWC 5/9
6'8"1/4 (2)Coliseum Rlys 5/15
3.Ed Costa(BYU)6'9"
6'2"3/4 (1T)vs.Ariz.St. 3/26
5'10" (2T)vs.New Mexico 3/21
6'7"1/4 (1)IM AAU 5/2
6'8"3/4 (1)vs.Utah St. 5/8
6'9" (1)WD-Skyline 5/16
4.Herman Wyatt(SCYV)6'9"1/4
6'8" (1)SJ All Comers 5/2
6'8" (2T)WCR 5/9
6'2" (10T)Coliseum Rlys 5/15
5.Errol Williams(San Jose)6'9"1/4
6'6" (2)SJ All Comers 5/2
6'8" (2T)WCR 5/9
6'2" (10T)Coliseum Rlys 5/15
Lorenzo Gorse(Sequoias)6'8"3/4
Paul Stuber(Bellflower,Cal,HS)6'8"
Ray Nickelberry(Oxnard,Cal,HS)6'8"
Dick Richardson(UCTC)6'8"
Nagalingam Ethirveerasingam(UCLA)
6'8" (2)vs.USC 5/2
Jerry Lane(Wyoming)6'7"3/4
Eddie Curtis(Baylor)6'7"3/4
Floyd Smith(UCTC)6'7"1/2
Lloyd Little(SW Texas)6'7"1/2
Tom Whetstine(Ariz.St)6'7"1/2
Carter(Yuma,Ariz,HS)6'7"1/2
Charles Lewis(Grambling)
6'7" (1)Southwestern Cf.5/8
Jerry Robertson(Arizona St)
6'6"1/2 (1)Border Conf. 5/8
Lew Hilder(Navy)
6'6" (1T)vs.Maryland 5/2
Tom Tait(Maryland)
6'6" (1T)vs.Navy 5/2
9.Bob Avant(USC)6'6"
6'4"1/2 (1)vs.UCLA 2/28

6.Lub Thornton(Texas Tech)6'9"
6'6" (2)SWC 5/9
failed 6'2 Coliseum Rlys 5/15
7.Bob Gardner(Quantico)6'8"1/2
6'6" (1)vs.Mich. 5/9
6'8"1/2 (1)vs.Manhattan 5/16
8.'Ernie Haisley(Illinois)6'7"3/4
6'5"3/4 (1T)□(Champaign) 4/18
6'6"3/4 (1)vs.Purdue 5/2
6'7"3/4 (1T)vs.Ohio St. 5/9
6'4"1/2 (2)SF AAU Rlys 3/7
6'4"1/2 (2)vs.Arizona 3/14
6'2"1/2 (2T)vs.Striders 3/21
6'4" (3T)Easter Rlys 3/28
6'4"1/4 (2)vs.Cxy 4,4
6'4" (2T)vs.Cre,Stan 4/18
6'6" (3T)vs.UCLA 5/2
6'8" (2T)WCR 5/9
6'4" (5T)Coliseum Rlys 5/15
10.Ron Mitchell(Illinois)6'7"3/4
6'7"3/4 (1T)vs.Ohio St. 5/9

Pole Vault The way those two Cowpokes from Oklahoma State are egging each other on they're going to be tough to beat , even by Bragg and Gutowski. It's a cinch we should do better against the Russians this time. 24 men have made 14'6" or better to date. And it looks as if a 14' vault won't make the first 50 marks for the year!

1.Don Bragg(Shanahan CC)15'4"1/2
15'4"1/2 (1)Coliseum Rlys 5/15
2.Jim Graham(Okla.St)15'3"1/4
15'1"3/4 (2)Δ(Stillwater) 5/2
14'6" (2T)WCR 5/9
15'3"1/4 (1)Big 8 5/16
3.Aubrey Dooley(Okla.St)15'3"3/4
14' (1T)□(Norman) 3/28
13'6" (5T)Texas Rlys 4/4
14' (2T)vs.Nebraska 4/11
14'4"1/2 (2)Kansas Rlys 4/18
14'6" (2T)Drake Rlys 4/25
15'3"3/4 (1)Δ(Stillwater) 5/2
15' "1/4 (1)WCR 5/9
15' "1/4 (2)Big 8 5/16
4.Bob Gutowski(Quantico)15' "1/2
14'9"3/4 (1T)vs.Michigan 5/9
15' "1/2 (2)Coliseum Rlys 5/15
5.George Mattos(SCYV)14'9"
14'9" (1)SJ All Comers 5/2
14'6" (2T)WCR 5/9
14'6" (3)Coliseum Rlys 5/15
6.'Eeles Landström(Michigan)14'9"3/4
14'2" (1)vs.W.Mich. 5/2
14'9"3/4 (1T)vs.Quantico 5/9
7.Jim Johnston(Purdue)14'8"1/2
14'4" (1)vs.Illinois 5/2
14'8"1/2 (1)vs.Iowa 5/9
8.Ron Morris(Striders)14'10"
14' (7T)Coliseum Rlys 5/15
9.'George Roubanis(UCLA)14'10"1/2
14'10"1/2 (1)vs.USC 5/2
14' (4T)Coliseum Rlys 5/15
10.Mel Schwarz(Quantico)14'9"3/4
14' (2)Optimists (nv 3/17
14' (3T)Quantico Rlys 4/11
14' (2)Penn R(sp) 4/25
14'9"3/4 (1T)vs.Michigan 5/9
14'6" (1T)vs.Manhattan 5/16

Errata: 14'6" reported for Schwarz, Poucher, and Wadsworth on 3/17 was only 14'.

Henry Wadsworth(unattached)
14'1"1/2 (1)Fla.Inv. 5/2
Bill Logan(UCLA)
14'8"1/2 (2)vs.USC 5/2
Ed Hoyle(UCTC)14'8"
Don Jeisy(Arizona State)
14'7"1/4 (1)Border Conf. 5/8
Stan Hopkins(San Jose)14'7"
Phil Paquin(Oregon)14'6"3/4
Joe Rose(Arizona St)14'6"3/4
Jerry Welbourn(Ohio TC)14'6"
Ken Pollard(Nebraska)
14'6"1/4 (1)vs.Kansas 5/9
Jim Brewer(USC)
14'6" (2T)WCR 5/9
Chuck Hightower(SFCC)
14'6" (2T)WCR 5/9
Bob Brodt(SFCC)
14'6" (2T)WCR 5/9
John Uelses(Quantico)
14'6" (1T)vs.Manhattan 5/16
J.D.Martin(Oklahoma)14'6"
Fred Barnes(Cent.Cal.AC)
14'5" (2)All Comers(SJ) 5/2
Ernie Bullard(USC)
14'4"1/2 (3)vs.UCLA 5/2
Joe Webb(Missouri)
14'4"1/2 (1)vs.Not.Dame 5/9
Joe Harris(LSU Frosh)
14'4"1/2 (1)SEC(Frosh) 5/15
Marc Nielson(BYU)
14'4" (1)WD-Skyline 5/16
Memon Gibson(Michigan)
14'4" (2)Penn Rlys 4/25
Tom Glass(Maryland Frosh)
14'4" (1)(Annapolis) 5/2
Mike Johnson(Purdue)
14'3"1/2 (1)Mich.Open 4/25
Don Ellingsen(WSC)
14'3" (1)vs.Washington 5/9
Bob Oden(Emporia St)
14'2"1/2 (1)Kansas CCC 5/9
Mickey Byers(LBCC)
14'2"1/4 (1)Met.JC Conf. 5/16
Monte Doyel(New Mexico)
14'1"1/2 (1)vs.AF Acad. 4/4

Broad Jump On May 25th the world record in this event will be 24 years old. And none of the present crop are even within a foot of the mark. Of course Shelby may be expected to get over 26 before long. In fact he may have to against Ter-Ovanesyan of the USSR. 20th best is 24'6".

1.Joel Wiley(LA St)25'6"1/4
25'3"1/2 (1)CCAA 5/2
25'4"1/2 (1)WCR 5/9
25' "1/2 (1)Coliseum Rlys 5/15
2.Ernie Shelby(Kansas)25'3"1/4
24'2"1/2w (1)vs.Missouri 5/2
3.'Les Bird(Michigan)25'1"3/4
24'10"1/4w(1)vs.W.Mich. 5/2
25'1"1/2 w(1)vs.Quantico 5/9
4.James Baird(East Texas)24'9"
24'9" w (1)vs.NE La. 5/2
24'6" (1)□(Abilene) 5/5
5.Darrell Horn(Ore.St)25'5"1/4
25' "1/2 (1T)vs.Oregon 5/9
24'2"1/2 (1)ND PCC 5/16
6.Mike Herman(NYU)25'2"
24' "1/2 w(1)Met.IC 5/2
21'4" (1)vs.Rutgers 5/9
7.Godfrey Moore(Winston-Salem)25'2"
24'6"1/2 (1)Carolinas AAU 5/16
25'2" (1)(Winston-Salem) 4/4
8.'Henk Visser(Bakersfield)25'2"3/4
23'2"3/4 (2)Easter R(jc) 3/28
23' "1/2 (1)Δ 4/17
23'2"1/2 (1)Δ(Los Angeles) 4/24
John Douglas(Bates)25'1"1/2
Cebron Russ(California)25'1"
Steve Anderson(Oregon)
25' "1/4 (1T)vs.CSC 5/9
Bill Toomey(Colorado)
24'8"1/2 (1)RM AAU 5/9
Tony Lorick(Fremont HS,LA)24'8"
Mack Burton(San Jose)24'6"3/4
Bill Jackson(USC)24'6"1/2
Mel Andrews(unattached)24'6"
Phil Preeber(unattached)24'6"
Dudley Haas(Ray HS,Corpus Christi)
25'1"3/4 w(1)Texas IS 5/8
Dick Knaub(US Navy)
24'6" (4)WCR 5/9
Clayton Tave(Pepperdine)
24'5"1/2 (2)Coliseum Rlys 5/15
Luther Hayes(LSC)
24'5" (1)vs.UCLA 5/2
Lou Williams(Michigan)
24'4"1/4 w(2)vs.Quantico 5/9
Jerry Monroe(Columbia)
24'3"3/4 w(1T)Hept.G. 5/16
Robert Reed(Pennsylvania)
24'3"3/4 w(1T)Hept.G. 5/16
22'10" (1)Δ(Santa Monica)5/1
25'2"3/4 (1)WCR(jc) 5/9
24'11"1/2 (1)Met.JC Conf. 5/16
9.Roy Range(Striders)25'1"
10.John Kelly(Stanford)24'9"1/4
22'6" (1)vs.CC,SCYV 3/21
23'3"3/4 (1)vs.Cxy 3/28
22'8"3/4 (1)vs.Fresno 4/11
24'9"1/2 (1)vs.California 5/2
24'7"3/4 (2)WCR 5/9
24'3" (3)Coliseum Rlys 5/15
24'4"1/4 (1)vs.USC,Cre. 4/18
Glade Nixon(BYU)
24'1"1/2 (1)WD-Skyline 5/16
Kennedy(Prairie View)
24' "1/2 (1)So.Western Conf.5/9
Bill Miller(Winters,Tex,HS)
24'2" w (1)Red Raider R. 5/2
Paul Williams(Kansas)
24'2" w (2)vs.Missouri 5/2
John Hass(Army)
24' "1/4 w(3)Heptagonal G. 5/16
Dan Watkins(Detroit)
24'9"1/2 w(1)Mich.Open 4/25

Hop, step, and jump There are only the Fresno and Coliseum Relays competitions to report and these can be found elsewhere in this issue.

Shot Put Dallas Long finally set a new shot record with his tremendous performance on May 2. Some quarters have raised a minor technical point that the record put was on the 7th trial and the IAAF rules allow only six. But I am sure this won't invalidate the mark, since the 7th trial was the third final trial. All the IAAF could object to was taking 4 puts to qualify rather than 3. (And I'll bet they won't). Long's series was : 63'2"1/4,61'8"1/2,61'7",62'7"1/4,62'8"1/2,63' "1/4, and 63'7". Two weeks later Long suffered his first defeat of the season when a bout with flu left him too weak to cope with Bill Nieder. O'Brien hasn't putted in competition since he came back from Africa, but I expect he'll be back in the fight as soon as he feels he's ready. Believe it or not, 20th best to date is 55'9"1/2. That's 17 meters.

1.Dallas Long(USC Frosh)63'7"
63'7" (1)vs.UCLA Fr. 5/2
62'8"1/2 (1) (Logan,Utah) 5/8
62'5"1/4 (1)WCR 5/9
60'11"3/4 (2)Coliseum Rlys 5/15
2.Bill Nieder(SFCC)62'9"
62'4"1/4 (2)(Logan,Utah) 5/8
61'3" (2)WCR 5/9
62'6"1/2 (1)Coliseum Rlys 5/15
3.Parry O'Brien(unattached)62'5"
4.Charles Butt(Striders)59'9"1/2
59'4"1/2 (1)(Glendale) 5/2
58'8"1/4 (2)WCR 5/9
59'9"1/2 (3)Coliseum Rlys 5/15
5.Dave Davis(unattached)61'
57'7"3/4 (3)(Logan,Utah) 5/8
58'5" (4)Coliseum Rlys 5/15
6.Bob Humphreys(Striders)58'6"
56'9" (4)WCR 5/9
55'3"1/4 (6)Coliseum Rlys 5/15
57'4" (1)SWP AAU 5/16
7.Jay Silvester(Utah St)57'4"
55'8"1/2 (1)vs.Montana 4/18
55'4"3/4 (1)vs.Utah 4/25
56'8"1/2 (1)IM AAU 5/2
57'4" (1)vs.BYU 5/8
56'9"3/4 (1)WD-Skyline 5/16
8.'Mike Lindsay(Oklahoma)58'4"3/4
57'7"1/4 (1)Big 8 5/15
57'2"1/2 (1)Dallas Inv. 5/1
9.Dan Erwin(Oklahoma)57'8"
56'3"1/2 (2)Dallas Inv. 5/1
10.Marlin McKeever(USC)56'9"1/2
56'2"3/4 (1)vs.UCLA 5/2
55'6"1/4 (5)Coliseum Rlys 5/15
Jim Burke(Arizona)
54'2"1/2 (1)vs.AF Acad. 5/16
Bill Buchanan(Yakima Valley JC)
53'5"1/2 (1)Vancouver Rlys 5/2
Steve Frye(WSC)56'10"
Jerry Winters(Stanford)56'9"1/4
Ray Hiscok(Arizona)
56'6"1/2 (2)SWP AAU 5/16
Carl Shine(Penn)
56'5"3/4 (1)vs.Col,Brown 5/9
Glen Johnson(Occidental)56'5"1/2
Joe Marchiony(Manhattan)56'3"1/4
Bob Henry(unattached)56'2"1/2
Mike Baxter(SCYV)
55'10" (6)WCR 5/9
Bert Bender(Washington)
55'9"1/2 (1)vs.WSC 5/9
Bill Merkle(Yale)
55'4"1/2 (1)vs.Princeton 5/2
Dick Verdon(Redlands)
55'3"3/4 (1)SCIAC 5/1
Duane Milleman(UCLA)
55'2" (2)vs.USC 5/2
Mike Lewis(Occidental)
55'1"3/4 (2)SCIAC 5/1
Dick Crane(Auburn)
55'1"1/4 (1)SEC 5/16
Ed Nutting(Georgia Tech)
54'10"1/4 (2)SEC 5/16
Larry Stewart(Illinois)
54'5"1/2 (1)vs.Ohio St. 5/9
Jim Wade(SD TFA)
54'4" (3)SWP AAU 5/16
Charles Warme(Miami U)
53'9"3/4 (1)vs.E.Mich. 5/2
Larry Cafarella(Boston Univ)
53'9"1/4 (1)□(Boston) 5/2
Mike McKeever(USC)
53'8"1/2 (3)vs.UCLA 5/2
Carl Sanders(Modesto)
53'6"1/2 (1)Big 8 JC Cf. 5/16
Bill Dryer(Kansas)
53'5" (1)vs.Missouri 5/2

Discus throw Twentieth best to date is 164'11"1/2.

1.Rink Babka(SFCC)190'2
174'1.5 (1)WCR 5/9
180'0.5 (1)Coliseum Rlys 5/15
2.Parry O'Brien(unattached)181'2.5
179'9.5 (1)Orange Inv(sp) 5/2
175'7 (2)Coliseum Rlys 5/15
3.Jay Silvester(Utah St)179'2.5
178'9 (1)vs.Montana 4/18
171'7 (1)vs.Utah 4/25
179'2.5 (1)vs.BYU 5/8
177'6 (1)WD-Skyline 5/16
4.Dick Cochran(Missouri)178'2.5
168'9.5 (1)vs.Kansas 5/2
170'4 (1)vs.Not.Dame 5/9
5.'Mike Lindsay(Oklahoma)176'4
169'11 (1)Dallas Inv. 5/1
6.John Ellis(NYAC)175'4
7.'Carol Lindroos(Ariz.St)172'8.5
150'6.5 (2)vs.Arizona 5/2
8.Rafer Johnson(Striders)171'7.5
171'7.5 (3)Coliseum Rlys 5/15
Clyde Northrup(Okla.St)172'0.5
Reid(SFJC)169'3
Bobby Weise(Houston)
168'8 (1)MV Conf. 5/9
Armand DeWeese(Stanford)
167'8 (1)vs.California 5/2
Jim Burke(Arizona)
167'4 (1)vs.Ariz.St. 5/2
Tom Daniels(San Jose)167'8
Don Anacker(Washington)166'2
'Sino Keerd(Boston Univ.)166'
Larry Schmalenberger(Ohio St)
165'6.5 (1)vs.Penn St. 5/2
Jack Egan(SFCC)
164'11.5 (5)Coliseum Rlys 5/15
Mike Fyle(Yale)
164'4 (1)vs.Harvard 5/9
Wayne Crow(California)
164'3 (2)vs.Stanford 5/2
Don Bell(Stanford Frosh)
162'4.5 (2)WCR 5/9

9.Bob Humphreys(Striders)174'7
159'1.5 (5)WCR 5/9
169'0.5 (4)Coliseum Rlys 5/15
167'7.5 (1)SWP AAU 5/16
10.Duane Milleman(UCLA)169'1
156'5.5 (1)vs.USC 2/28
158' (3)□ (Redlands) 3/14
152'11 (1)△ (Los Angeles) 3/21
160'6.5 (1)vs.Stanford 4/4
156'7 (3)vs.California 4/18
153'11.5 (12)Mt.SAC Rlys 4/25
169'1 (1)vs.USC 5/2
161'11 (3)WCR 5/9
164'3.5 (6)Coliseum Rlys 5/15

Hammer Throw Connolly's world record throw might not count. It was found that the iron ring surrounding the circle had warped in storage and was about two inches over the allowed 7' diameter in one direction. And I haven't heard about the check to see if the field was level yet. But then Hal will do it again and maybe become the first 230 footer this year. Lawlor's mark is a new collegiate record.

Hal Connolly(Striders)226'1.5
218'5.5 (1)Orange Inv. 5/2
217'9.5 (1)Coliseum Rlys 5/15
226'1.5 (1)SWP AAU 5/16
'John Lawlor(Boston Univ)204'9.5
204'9.5 (1) (Boston) 5/2
Ed Bagdonas(Army)203'
190'3.5 (1)vs.Not.Dame 5/2
186'5.5 (1)vs.Man,Syr. 5/9
203' (1)Hept.Gms. 5/16
'Eino Keerd(Boston U)
192'2 (2)Penn Rlys 4/24
Tom Pagani(NYAC)191'2
187'3.5 (2)Coliseum Rlys 5/15
Stan Doten(Harvard)
180'5.5 (2)Hept.Gms. 5/16
Dave Cross(Yale)180'0.5
James Doty(Harvard)
178'7.5 (1)vs.Yale 5/9
Al Jongewaard(San Jose)178'7

Javelin Throw This event certainly seems to produce inconsistent performers. A thrower can vary as much as 40' from one occasion to the next. Naturally that makes it hard to rank . Mark no. 20 is 227'9. Errata: Wayne McDonnell, Paul Bernick.

1.Bud Held(unattached)261'3.5
252'1.5 (1)(Logan,Utah) 5/8
261'3.5 (1)WCR 5/9
241'3.5 (1)SWP AAU 5/16
2.Bill Alley(Kansas)270'1.5
253'10 (1)vs.Missouri 5/2
243'6 (2)(Logan,Utah) 5/8
225'4 (1)vs.Nebraska 5/9
256'10 (1)Big 8 5/15
3.Bruce Parker(Texas)246'9
246'9 (1)Dallas Inv. 5/1
226'1.5 (1)SWC 5/9
4.Al Cantello(Quantico)246'3
246'3 (1)□ (Quantico) 5/2
236' (1)vs.Manhattan 5/16
5.Dick Rubenser(WSC)235'11
222'5.5 (2)ND PCC Rlys 4, 4
221'10 (1)vs.Idaho 4/18
227'10 (1)vs.Oregon 5/2
225'10 (1)vs.Washington 5/9
235'11 (1)ND PCC 5/16
6.Buster Quist(New Mexico)234'0.5
226'11.5 (1)vs.BYU 3/21
221' (1)vs.AF Acad. 4/4
215'7 (1)□ (Albuquerque) 5/1
234'0.5 (3)(Logan,Utah) 5/8
230'10 (4)WCR 5/9
223'8.5 (1)ED-Skyline 5/16
7.Bob Voiles(Striders)234'
227' (1)□ (Oceanside) 4/11
217' (1)(Glendale) 4/18
229'4 (1)(Glendale) 5/2
234' (2)WCR 5/9
8.John Fromm(unattached)252'4
236'9 (1)Vancouver Rlys 5/2
9.Herb Montoya(Arizona St)227'9
227'3 (1)vs.Arizona 5/2
224'6.5 (1)Border Conf. 5/8
D.C.Mills(Oregon)243'10
Jon Jamison(Striders)242'2
Bill Duckworth(Atlanta Striders)
241'1.5 (1)Fla.Inv. 5/2
Reid Crawshaw(Conn)240'6.5
Nick Kovalakides(Maryland)239'2.5
Dick Bocks(San Jose)
235' (1)vs.Fresno 4/22
John Kitching(SCYV)
232'6 (3)WCR 5/9
Steve Seymour(Striders)
229'3 (2)(Glendale) 5/2
John Tomlinson(SDJC)
228'6 (2)SWP AAU 5/16
Gary Stenlund(CSC Frosh)
228'2 (2)Vancouver R. 5/2
Hank Roldan(SFCC)
226'10 (5)WCR 5/9
English(Camp Pendleton)
225'3.5 (1)SJ All Comers 5/2
Jim Londerholm(Kansas)
222'9 (2)vs.Missouri 5/2
Mike Morando(Notre Dame)
220'6.5 (1)vs.Army 5/2
Paul Bernick(Oregon)
220'2.5 (2)ND PCC 5/16
Jon Musser(Penn St)
218'7.5 (1)vs.Chio St. 5/2
Paul Snyder(Clemson)
219'9 (1)ACC 5/9
Fallen Gordon(Texas)
215'3 (2)Dallas Inv. 5/1
10.Mike Page(USC)242'3
242'3 (1)vs.UCLA 5/2
209'2 (3)SWP AAU 5/16
John Tuller(Penn St)
162'4 (1)vs.Mich.St. 5/9
Jim Wade(SD TFA)
162'2.5 (2)SWP AAU 5/16
Dallas Long(USC Frosh)
161'11 (1)vs.UCLA Fr. 5/2
Al Santio(Hope HS,Providence)
161'5.5 (1)(Providence) 5/14
Dave Poppler(Ohio St)
160'11 (3)vs.Penn St. 5/2
Alex Palmres(Texas)
160'3.5 (2)Dallas Inv. 5/1
Gene Bestes(Oregon)
160'2.5 (1)vs.WSC 5/2

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AUSTRALIAN NEWS by Joe Galli

Trinidad's Mike Agostini ran 130 yards in 12.2 to break Charley Paddock's 1921 amateur record by 0.2, at Sorrento (Vic.) on April 26.

Winning the Melbourne U title in 4:15.2 on May 5, Russ Oakley clipped 0.2 from John Landy's meet record. He won the 880 two days later in 1:52.5

Nick Regos won the hammer with a record 173'2".

Tony Blue won the Queensland U 880 in a record 1:51.8 (in Brisbane).

# of People and Things

by Bert Nelson

One of the most amazing and admirable men in our world of track and field is Steve Seymour, long time American record holder in the javelin (248'10" in 1947) and man of many talents. Seymour's frequent comebacks were topped last year when he threw 251'1" at an age that is closer to 40 than it is to 30. But javelin tossing is perhaps one of the lesser of Steve's accomplishments.

As a competing athlete and in his profession (Dr. Seymour is a leader in the treatment of alcoholism) this is a busy man, but not too busy to put back into the sport more than he has taken from it. He is an indefatigable correspondent, refusing information to none (including a no-hope 60' javelinist!). He does much to propagandize the sport, through writings, speeches, personal appearances. He takes an active interest in younger athletes (most athletes are younger). He brings an inventive mind to promoting not just the javelin throw but the entire sport.

In Long Beach, Calif., which is Seymour's home, they held an Olympians day, with many innovations. One of the more interesting was a dramatically staged strength contest in which the weight men competed. Charley Butt, the 59 footer, won a dead-lift contest with 625 pounds and Seymour and putter Dave Davis did 545 pounds. Track fans enjoyed the contest, and Steve reports that such a demonstration of much talked about weight training is a stimulation to training, both among youngsters and old timers.

Another unique event staged by Seymour and his Long Beach cohorts was a 4.8 mile beach run. Some 140 runners, ranging from 13 to 50 and including 72 athletes of quality, staged their winter race before 9,000 spectators. Runners and fans alike loved it, and more beach running is in store. Seymour advances the highly interesting theory that a low-tide beach, flat and packed, may be the fastest running surface known to man. "The oxygen supply, clean fresh air, the surface, the barefooted efforts and lack of weight of running shoes, and the lack of curves all play a part in fast running" Steve says. "I have tested the beach, cinders and grass, against a stop watch, and all on the same day. And there is no doubt in my mind but that the ocean beach is the best training site."

Track and field, too often thought of as a sport of big meets and big record breakers, can use more men of the unselfish caliber of Steve Seymour.

OF PEOPLE AND THINGS

Isn't it gratifying, the way in which meets throughout the country have been adding the once orphaned non-collegiate events to their programs? Once the NCAA got around to putting the HSJ, hammer, intermediate hurdles and 3-mile run on the championship program the rest of the trackfests have been quick to follow. Hardly a major meet has not added at least one of the events this year and some have put them all on the schedule, including the 10,000 meter run. And, just as was predicted, no sooner were these events scheduled than the quality of performance began to pick up.

But while the sport is progressing in many ways, it remains in the dark ages in others. Perhaps the best example of this is the treatment of hammer throwers at the Coliseum Relays, which in some respects is the best meet in the country each year. Having on hand Hal Connolly, the world's greatest, the Coliseum people added the hammer throw to their program. But no more than 100 of the more than 40,000 fans at the Relays saw Connolly get off a near record toss. For the event was held not in the Los Angeles Coliseum, but at Occidental College across town. The best "official" explanation that I heard was that another concrete throwing circle would have to be laid (but is that such a job for a crew that can change the Coliseum from baseball to track in less than 24 hours?) Others thought that there were fears of damaging the playing field of the baseballers who have forced track out of the Coliseum. (But the landing area could have been beyond the fence, and one disgusted track fan made a formal offer to pay for the cost of filling in the holes.) Still others expressed the theory that relays' officials just didn't give a damn about the event, and I'll have to go along with the majority on this. The hammer throw is good enough to be in the center ring at the Olympics and all European track meets and this country has come to a pretty sorry state if vaunted American efficiency can't figure out a way to do it here.

And wait, you haven't heard anything yet. The crowning insult to a great world champion (and the lesser competitors who are just as important) took place after the hammer throwing at Occidental. As soon as the contest was over the holes had to be filled in. And who did it? Wheeling loads of dirt, shoveling and tamping were not grounds keepers, but no less than Connolly and the other throwers. Hal, gracious and patient, refused to complain. But I, for one, think it is a lousy situation. Anyone want to join my Society for the Prevention of Inhuman Treatment to Hammer Throwers?

The above reminds me of an equally ridiculous situation at Stanford. Each football game sees some five or six ton of powerfully-legged grid giants chewing up the turf with their numerous large cleats. And after each game the announcer reminds the fans to keep off the playing field, adding "you may use the running track to exit."

Yale trackmen must be having more fun than anyone this year. In March 33 varsity thinclads flew to Miami, Florida, to spend their 10 day vacation as guests of the U. of Miami. They trained in good weather and competed in two triangular meets with Miami and Georgia Tech. Then in June a smaller group, along with some Harvard men, go to England to meet Oxford and Cambridge. It means missing the NCAA but some, such as Tom Carroll, will hurry back for the AAU while the others remain on.

Bob McGuire, an eager beaver coach, athlete and track journalist at Pleasant Valley H.S. in California, hit the nail on the head when he commented on the varying theories of distance training. " As long as Percy Cerutty develops champs we will all attempt to ape his style. Then if someone from lower Slobovia makes an equal number of champs with a new system we will all copy that. All systems have merit. The real point is work, work, work, work, and maintain interest and desire." To which I can only add, Amen.

GEORGE DAVIES, j.C. recordman.

Frosh & J. C. Marks

All JC's are in California unless noted.
V = freshman competing for varsity.
* = new mark not previously reported.

100-
9.4 Garton, East Texas State V
9.5 O. Williams, Oakland JC
*9.5h Bates, East Los Angeles JC
9.6 W. Williams, San Jose Frosh
9.6 Munn, USC Frosh
9.6n Grissom, Oakland JC
*9.6p Langston, Iowa St. Frosh
9.6 Flemons, San Jose Frosh
9.7 Richardson, Texas Frosh
9.7 Smalley, Baylor Frosh
9.7 Rogers, Santa Ana JC
9.7 Mittag, Citrus JC
9.7 Ford, MSU Frosh
9.7 Lund, Shasta JC
*9.7 Parkhurst, Houston Frosh
*9.7n J. Williams, Monterey JC
with wind:
*9.3 Garton, East Texas St. V
9.5 Knaub, Baylor Frosh
*9.5 Strunk, Nevada V
9.6 Coan, TCU Frosh

220-
20.7 W. Williams, San Jose Frosh
20.8 Munn, USC Frosh
20.8 Buchanan, San Diego JC
*20.9 Garton, East Texas State V
21.0 Bates, East Los Angeles JC
21.0 Curtis, San Jose Frosh
21.0n Flemons, San Jose Frosh
*21.0n Dunn, Arizona V
21.1 Ramos, Sacramento JC
21.2 Strunk, Nevada V
*21.2 Webster, Oakland JC
*21.2p Langston, Iowa State Frosh
with wind:
*19.6 Garton, East Texas State V
*20.6 Young, Abilene Christian Fr
*20.7 Strunk, Nevada V
21.0 Ford, MSU Frosh

440-
46.5m Mills, Purdue Frosh
46.8 Bowens, Winston-Salem V
*47.4 Monroe, Compton JC
*47.7m McDonald, Texas Frosh
*48.0 Ramos, Sacramento JC
48.2 Curtis, San Jose Frosh
48.3 W. Williams, San Jose Frosh
48.5 Young, Abilene Christian Fr
48.5 Sullivan, Stockton JC
48.5 Ohlemann, Oregon Frosh
48.6 Buchanan, San Diego JC
*48.6n Johnson, Utah V

880-
*1:51.3 Almond, Houston Frosh
*1:51.7 Burleson, Oregon Frosh
*1:52.4 Ohlemann, Oregon Frosh
*1:53.5 Menchaca, No. Tex. St. Fr
1:54.8 Klier, Stanford Frosh
1:54.9pi Fitch, MSU Frosh
1:55.0 Stone, Oklahoma St. Frosh
1:55.2 Clark, Santa Ana JC
1:55.3 Lawrence, Modesto JC
1:55.3 Dahl, UCLA Frosh
*1:55.4 Hoffman, Oregon St. Frosh
*1:55.6 Belcher, Oakland JC
1:55.7 Helm, Fresno JC
*1:55.7 Fones, Oregon State Frosh

Mile-
4:06.7 Burleson, Oregon Frosh
*4:07.2 Almond, Houston Frosh
*4:11.4 Lawrence, Houston Frosh
4:11.6 Clark, Santa Ana JC
*4:14.0 Clohessy, Houston Frosh
4:14.5 Dahl, UCLA Frosh
*4:16.1 Mullin, Harvard Frosh
4:16.2 Shaw, Bakersfield JC
*4:16.6 Cooper, No. Tex. St. Fr.
*4:17.3 Moorhead, Penn St. Frosh
4:18.8n Ortiz, Trade Tech (JC)
4:20.5i Dotson, Kansas Frosh
*4:20.5n Hoffman, Oregon St. Frosh

2-mile-
8:46.8i Lawrence, Houston Frosh
9:05.1 Clark, Santa Ana JC
9:08.7ni Laris, Dartmouth Frosh
*9:16.0 Clohessy, Houston Frosh
9:19.4n Dahl, UCLA Frosh
9:19.7i Dotson, Kansas Frosh
9:21.3p Lindrud, Kansas Frosh
9:22.0 Rivers, Drake Frosh
9:24.3 Raty, BYU V
*9:25.0 Cooper, No. Tex. St. Fr.

High hurdles-
*14.3 Lindgren, Utah V
14.4 Cunningham, Texas Frosh
*14.4 Tarr, Bakersfield JC
14.5 Swafford, Texas Tech Fr.
14.5 Gill, San Jose Frosh
*14.5 Barnard, TCU Frosh
*14.5n Winston, Santa Monica JC
*14.5n Guilford, Monterey JC
14.6n Bryant, SMU Frosh
*14.6h Green, Los Angeles JC
with wind:
*14.2 Cunningham, Texas Frosh
14.2 Swafford, Texas Tech Fro.
*14.3 Gill, San Jose Frosh

Low hurdles-
23.1 Morgan, No. Texas St. Fr
23.3 Perry, Oakland JC
23.5 Mallery, Glendale JC
*23.7 Lebetti, Tennessee, Frosh
23.8 Randall, Valley JC
23.8 Visser, Bakersfield JC
23.9 Jones, Long Beach JC
23.9 Guilford, Monterey JC
*23.9 Hernandez, NM Military I.
with wind:
*22.5 Cunningham, Texas Frosh
*23.2 Luck, Yale Frosh
23.8 Bezile, Western Mich. Fr.

High jump-
7'1¼"i Thomas, Boston U Frosh
6'8¾ Goree, Sequoias JC
6'7¾ Curtis, Baylor Frosh
6'7" N. Grundy, Harbor JC
6'5½ Howard, Trade Tech (JC)
*6'5½ Williams, Michigan Frosh
*6'5¼ Cromar, Carbon(Utah) JC
*6'5" Wayborney, Wash. St. Fr.
6'4¾ Carter, Valley JC
*6'4¾ Trousdale, Glendale JC
6'4¼ Allen, Wichita Frosh
6'4¼ Butler, Santa Ana JC

Pole vault-
14'6" Davies, Phoenix(Ariz.) JC
*14'4¼ Harris, LSU Frosh
*14'1¾ Byers, Long Beach JC
14'½ i Olson, Kansas Frosh
14' Johnson, Glendale JC
*13'11¼ Hendrix, Fresno JC
*13'11¼ Gear, Sequoias JC
13'9" i Glass, Maryland Frosh
*13'9" Olander, Colorado Frosh
*13'7¾ Glover, Arizona V
*13'7¾ Cunningham, Arizona V
13'7" Barnett, Pierce JC
13'6½ Bennett, Texas Frosh
13'7" Hanhilla, Arizona V

Broad Jump-
*25'2¾ Visser, Bakersfield JC
24'5" Wilson, Harbor JC
24'1" Williams, Long Beach JC
23'9" Moore, Stanford Frosh

GET SET!

Freshmen and two year colleges

George Davies of Phoenix junior college, the new JC pole vault record holder at 14'6", was a13'10½" vaulter and state champion last year while at famousNorth Phoenix High School. A physical education major, he is 6'3" tall and weighs 185 pounds. He first cleared 14 feet, actually 14'1½", on March 21, vaulted 14'6" the next week against Arizona State, then slipped to 13'6", 13', 13'6", and 13'. On April 18, at the New Mexico Western Relays, he vaulted 14'½". He has also high jumped 6'3" this year. His coach, George Hoy, says Davies broke both bones in his right wrist on February 9th this year and had no practice until his first meet on March 7, when he vaulted 13'10½". Hoy says, "I see no reason why George cannot reach the 15 foot level next year." Davies is only 18 years old.

This is the year American javelin throwers start going places. Adding to the already broken American and collegiate records and the best ever by a sophomore, the freshman and junior college records have both fallen this month. Dick Tomlinson of San Diego JC, competing in the open javelin at the West Coast Relays, threw 222'6½", according to meet director Flint Hanner, who said the mark was overlooked because it was not in JC competition. At Vancouver on May 2, in the Vancouver Relays, Gary Stenslund of the Oregon State freshmen threw the javelin 228'2".

Another frosh record fell when Dallas Long reached 63'7" with the shot.

At Fresno, in the junior college distance medley, one of the finest relays possible saw Santa Ana take its newly won national record of 10:12 into the race. Charley Clark was trailed on the anchor mile by Bakersfield's Neville Shaw, an import from England. Shaw jumped Clark on the last backstretch and opened a five-yard gap before Clark made a comeback. But it was too late, and Bakersfield now holds the new record at 10:09.8, with Santa Ana's best now being a non-winning 10:11.0.

Ray Cunningham, a 6'1", 148 pound hurdler for the Texas freshmen, ran the lows in 22.5 during the Southwest Conference frosh meet, but his time will not be a national freshman mark because he was aided by an 8-mile wind. Cunningham also won the highs in 14.2.

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*23'9" Brown, Houston Frosh
23'8¼i Henson, Colorado Frosh
23'7½ Kirkpatrick, Pasadena JC
*23'7"p Meyers, Colorado Frosh
23'6¾ Shafer, Pierce JC
*23'6½ Rogers, Santa Ana JC
*23'6¼ Moser, Sequoias JC
23'6" Poynter, Citrus JC

Hop-step-jump-
47'6"i White, Villanova Frosh
46'7½ Akpata, MSU Frosh

Shot put-
*63'7" Long, USC Frosh
56'4½i Korn, Manhattan Frosh
*54'½" Buchanan, Yakima(Wash)JC
*53'6½ Sanders, Modesto JC
*53'2½ Slocombe, Long Beach JC
*53'2" Brown, Oregon Frosh
*52'3" Angell, Washington Frosh
52'1½i D. Smith, Missouri Frosh
*52'1½ J. Smith, Long Beach JC
*51'8" Fiorentino, Fresno JC
*51'6¾ Gross, Sequoias JC
*50'11½ Pilgrim, Iowa State Frosh
50'8½i Valenza, Missouri Frosh

Discus-
163'3" Reid, San Francisco JC
*162'10" Stubblefield, Oregon Fr.
*162'4½ Bell, Stanford Frosh
*162'3"p Vernon, Colorado Frosh
*161'10" Long, USC Frosh
*160'11½ Schaeffer, Columbia(W)JC
159'5½ Hook, Humbolt State V
*158'9½ Passey, BYU V
*158'8½ Angell, Washington Frosh
158'¾" Gross, Sequoias JC
157'6½ Waters, New Mexico Fr.
155'11" Stoner, Santa Ana JC
*154'8½ Buettner, Florida Frosh

Javelin-
*228'10" Stenslund, Oregon St. Fr
*222'6½ Tomlinson, San Diego JC
219'3½ McDonnell, Ariz. St. V
*217'3½ Tyler, Oregon St. Frosh
*216'6"p Clark, Colorado Frosh
*215' Thurber, Princeton Fr.
213'11" Wilkinson, Mt. SAC
*207'1½ Bell, Mesa JC (Colo.)
206' Millis, Citrus JC
*205'8" Chad, Iola (Kan.) JC
201'3" Vedova, Fullerton JC
197'3" Allgaier, Oregon St. Fr.
*195'3" Fishburn, Rhode Is. Fr.

Hammer-
*169'3½ Bailey, Harvard Frosh
*123'5" Corbin, Harvard Frosh
*111'11½ Pohl, Harvard Frosh

440 Relay
41.7 Baylor Frosh
41.9n Texas Frosh
42.1 East Los Angeles JC
42.2 Oakland JC
42.3n Texas Tech Frosh
42.3n Arkansas Frosh
42.3 Bakersfield JC

880-Relay-
1:26.9 East Los Angeles JC
1:27.0n Oakland JC
1:28.0n Bakersfield JC
1:28.2n Glendale JC
1:28.3 San Jose Frosh

Mile Relay-
3:15.8 San Jose Frosh
3:16.1 Villanova Frosh
3:17.1 Long Beach JC
3:17.1n Compton JC
3:17.2n Glendale JC

2-mile Relay-
7:52.8 Glendale JC
7:53.2n Santa Ana JC
7:55.3n Mt. SAC
7:56.9n Long Beach JC

Sprint Medley Relay-
3:27.9 North Texas St. Frosh
3:30.1n TCU Frosh
3:30.6 Bakersfield JC
3:31.4 Valley JC

Distance Medley Relay-
10:09.8 Bakersfield JC
10:11.0n Santa Ana JC
10:18.3i MSU Frosh
10:26.0n Long Beach JC
10:28.2n East Los Angeles JC
10:30.9 Bakersfield JC

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EUROPEAN REPORT

by R.L.Quercetani

Here is our first event-by-event survey of the 1959 season:

Sprints--Following their fine debut against Dave Sime at Norfolk, Va., Peter Radford and Jocelyn Delecour confirmed their good form. The Englishman ran 100 yards in 9.6 at Nottingham, 2 May, and Delecour was caught in 10.3 for 100 meters at Tourcoing, 10 May. The latter, however, was on a downhill track.

Livio Berruti of Italy, who will be 20 on 19 May, ran 200 meters in 21.1 at Florence, 19 April --best ever by an Italian on a course with a full turn. He also did 10.4 (Padua, 5 April) and 21.2 (Bologna, 3 May). In the traditional Spring Meet at Nalchik, 2/3 May, Yuriy Konovalov of USSR ran 10.5 and 21 flat, beating Bartenyev, 10.6 and 21.1. In heats both did 10.4.

European 100 meters champion Armin Hary of Germany barely managed to stave off a last "minute" attack from Martin Lauer at Hanover, 2 May, as both were timed in 10.6, against a 3.7 m.p.s. wind. This race was a forerunner of Lauer's subsequent 13.5 in the high hurdles at Zurich. Third at Hanover was Jimmy Omagbemi of Nigeria, 10.7. Walter Mahlendorf of Germany, fourth in 10.8, had done 10.4 the day before at Wolfsburg, aided by a 3.6 m.p.s. wind. It was in the Wolfsburg race that America's Herb Carper was thrown out of the picture by a leg cramp.

A strong wind helped Pier Giorgio Cazzola of Italy to a 10.3 century at Florence, May 10.

Only two noteworthy clockings in the 400 meters so far: 47.1 by Johannes Kaiser of Germany (Mannheim, 9 May) and 47.4 by Christian Wägli of Switzerland (Landau, 10 May). European Championship finalists Kaufmann and Salisbury began with 47.7 and 47.8 respectively.

Middle Distances--Very little to report from this front so far. Siegfried Valentin of Germany has the best 800 meters clocking: 1:48.9 (Leipzig, 7 May). Roger Moëns, although not perfectly fit physically, returned to big competition at Tourcoing, 10 May, and beat Poland's 1:46.9 man Kazmierski -1:50.6 to 1:50.7. Another early season tussle among top performers occurred at Hanover, 2 May, with European champion Mike Rawson an easy winner from Germany's Paul Schmidt -1:51.2 to 1:52.0. The Englishman pulled away in the stretch, and won without going all out.

Siegfried Herrmann of Germany beat distance man Ludwig Müller in the 1500 meters at Essen, 10 May, with 3:44.5. Müller finished second with a personal best of 3:48.4. An all-German record was set by Siegfried Valentin at Potsdam, 3 May, with 5:09.6 for the seldom run 2,000 meters.

England has a new prospect in 21-year-old Stephen James, an Oxonian who ran the mile in 4:05.1 in the Oxford vs. Cambridge dual meet at the White City, London, 9 May. He had earlier beaten Kevin Gilligan in a 3-mile race at Oxford, 20 April -13:48.8 to 13:53.5. Third in this race at 13:53.7 was Pat Montague -fantastic running by a 19-year-old boy.

Derek Ibbotson, who promises to make amends for his poor 1958 season, beat Stan Eldon in a 2-mile race at Oxford (8:52.0 and 8:52.2) on 30 April, then barely managed to hold off John Winch in the mile at Chiswick, 9 May, as both men were clocked in 4:06.2.

Long Distances--The first notable achievement of the season on the famed track at Stará Boleslav/Houstka was a solitary 8:08.6 for 3,000 meters by Jaroslav Pavelka. Gerhard Hönicke and Ludwig Müller, both of Germany, ran 8:12.0 and 8:12.2 respectively in different meets.

Pyotr Bolotnikov of USSR, who was sidelined by an injury in the crucial stage of the 1958 season, is currently given as Kuts' most likely successor: in the Nalchik meet he was content with 14:15.6 for a narrow victory over Yuriy Zakharov (14:16.0) in the 5,000 meters. Old man Aleksandr Anufriyev ran 10,000 meters in 30:11.8 at Yalta in March.

FOUR BRITONS UNDER 28:50 IN 6 MILES

The Southern 6 Miles Championship, traditionally held in conjunction with the L.A.C. Schools' Meeting, again saw a fine display of England's rich reservoir of distance talent. Laurie Reed, another who was on the injured list last year, made a fine comeback, cruising to victory with a sizzling 58-plus last lap. His time was excellent in view of the blustery conditions and poor track --28:40.0. Scotsman Alistair Wood was second in 28:40.8. Tony Redrup was third in 28:42.0, well ahead of Stan Eldon, who faded in the closing stage after doing most of the pace work. Eldon's time was 28:48.4. Following these four were Alan Perkins (29:03.4), Ken Caulder (29:36.8), Job Mayatt (29:37.8), Frank Salvat (29:39.4), Bruce Tulloh (29:39.8), Eric Major (29:41.6) and Harry Wilson (29:50.0).

Semyon Rzhishchin won the first major steeplechase event of the year at Nalchik in 8:46.8 from Nikolay Sokolov (8:47.6) and Sergey Ponomaryev (8:48.2).

Hurdles--Lauer's great 13.5 for 110 meters hurdles, time bettered by only 3 Americans, was at Zurich's Letzigrund Stadium, 16 May, in the dual meet between ASV Köln and LC Zürich. According to early radio reports the wind in this race was under the 2 m.p.s. limit. However, we have no newspaper account so far. It will be remembered that Bob Mathias ran a controversial 13.8 on the same track in 1952. Lauer's "Bombenform" had been announced by a 23.1 clocking for 200 meters hurdles at Wolfsburg, 1 May, on a course with full turn. The 22-year-old German also did 14.1 against a 1.4 m.p.s. wind at Mannheim, 9 May. Anatoliy Mikhailov of USSR ran 14 flat in his outdoor debut at Nalchik, 19 April. Stanko Lorger of Yugoslavia, runner-up to Lauer at Stockholm last year, opened with 14.4 and 14.2.

Yuriy Lituyev, now 34, ran the intermediates in 52.3 at Nalchik early in May. Germano Gimelli did 52.4 in the Italian Collegiate Championships.

PETTERSSON 6'10"1/4

Jumps--"Stickan" Pettersson opened with 2.05 (6'8"3/4) on 26 April and improved to 2.09 (6'10"1/4) at Stockholm, 10 May. In the latter meet he had three attempts at 2.13 (6'11"7/8), at least one of which was "good" even if unsuccessful. Pettersson had cleared 2.09 also in an indoor meet, 12 April.

Boris Ribak, best of a promising group of high jumpers from Odessa (Ukraine), did 2.07 (6'9"1/2) and 2.08 (6'9"7/8) at Yalta, March 28 and April 12. His "goal" for the season is said to be 2.12 (6'11"1/2). He is 25.

Bulatov's 4.62 (15'2"), new European pole vault record, was in the Nalchik meet of May 2/3. The 30-year-old Russian, who beat Ron Morris and Jim Brewer last year, won from Sergey Belyayev, 23, who raised his personal best to 4.50 (14'9"1/8). Then followed three men at 4.40 (14'5"1/4): Vanadiy Rosenfeld, Igor Zhurkovskiy and Jānis Krasovskis. In an earlier meet, at Tashkent, Igor Chuvilin cleared 4.41 (14'5"5/8). It should be noted that Bulatov is Europe's third 15-footer in less than a year. His best last year was 4.56 (14'11"1/2).

So far we have no details on Ter-Ovanesyan's great 8.01 (26'3" 3/8), the first 8-meter-plus broad jump by a non-American. His previous record, 7.91 (25'11"3/8), was at Yalta, 11 April, and came on Igor's fifth trial, after two 7.71 (25'3"1/2) efforts. "Ter" will be 21 on 19 May. None of the 4 Americans who rank ahead of him in the All Time List had bettered 26' at that age. It should be noted, however, that Ernie Shelby had a wind-aided 26'3"1/2 (8.01) at the Texas Relays last year, a few days before his 21st birthday.

FYEDOSEYEV 25'3"1/8 (& 54'9"1/2)

In the Nalchik meet of 2/3 May, Oleg Fyedoseyev not only set a new world hop, step, jump record of 16.70 (54'9"1/2) but also broad jumped 7.70 (25'3"1/8), only 6 cm (2"3/8) short of his all time best. This was certainly the greatest BJ/HSJ double in history. The 23-year-old Russian, who like most hop-step-jumpers in his country has very strong legs, achieved his world record on his third trial, after reaching 16.19 (53'1"3/8) on his second. He won easily from Lev Karpushenko, 15.67 (51'4"7/8) and Konst. Tsigankov, 15.63 (51'3"3/8). Fyedoseyev, a Muscovite, placed 8th in the broad jump at the Melbourne Olympics, when barely 20.

MECONI PUTS SHOT 59'1"7/8

Throws--The question "What's the European shot put record?" is one open to discussion even among track nuts. When Silvano Meconi of Italy got one off to 18.03 (59'1"7/8) at Verona, 7 May, many including this writer thought of that mark as the second best outdoor effort in European history. But a check of I.A.A.F. books revealed that Skobla's 18.05 (59'2"5/8) at Athens in 1957, although accepted as a Czech record, was never submitted to the international body. Official European record is Skobla's 18.01 (59'1"1/8) of 1957 in Prague. But then even Meconi's mark is most likely to be beaten before it is approved. At Verona the 27-year-old Italian reached his record distance on his fourth trial, after doing 17.70 (58' "7/8) on his third.

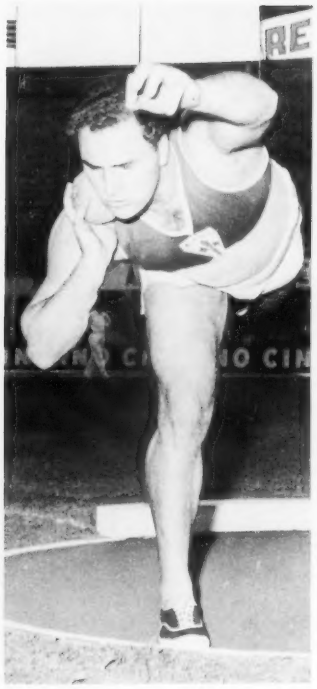
Jiri Skobla concluded his Far Eastern tour with 17.89 (58'8"3/8) at Hanoi, Tonkin, 29 March. In extra trial the Czech champion reached 18.30 (60' "1/2). Who will be Europe's first official 60-footer? Rowe, Skobla, Meconi, Lipsnis and maybe Lindsay are all in the running. Lipsnis' outdoor opener was 17.59 (57'8"1/2) at Nalchik, 19 April.

FIVE EUROPEANS OVER 180'

European discus throwers seem headed for a great season. Piatkowski, the man who gave Babka much to worry about in last year's USA vs Poland meet, has been over Consolini's European record (56.98 or 186'11"1/4) twice already. The European champion from Poland got one off to 57.55 (188'9"3/4) in his very first outing, at Konskie, 1 May. In this small town he threw from a concrete circle. The Konskie track is rudimental --only three lanes, and no spectators' stands. There were no markers on the field, so Piatkowski did not realize how far he had thrown until the record effort --on his third trial-- was measured. He had a uniform series of 54-meter(177')-plus throws. The field in the direction of the throw was said to be slightly uphill. Tape and circle were in compliance with regulations. In his second appearance, at Pabianice, 10 May, the 23-year-old Pole improved to 57.89 (189'11"). This came on fourth attempt, after a previous throw over 56 (184'). No other details available so far. In the Konskie meet of 1 May, Zenon Begier was second with a personal best of 53.95 (177'). Begier is a 22-year-old giant, standing 1.98 (6'6") and weighing 105 kilos (233 pounds). His best last year was 52.16 (171'1"1/2).

Vladimir Trusenyev of USSR threw 56.25 (184'6"1/2) in the Nalchik meet of 2/3 May, winning from Bukhantsev, 55.30 (181'5"1/4)

FRED NORRIS (Ed Lacey)



SILVANO MECONI (Ed Lacey)

and Russian record holder Grigalka, 53.40 (175'2"1/4). József Szécsényi of Hungary had a great start - 56.25 (184'6"1/2) at Szolnok, 10 May, with an extra trial of 57.20 (187'8"). Vladimir Lyakhov of USSR, not yet 22, threw 55.52 (182'1"3/4) at Moscow, 26 April, and 54.80 (179'9"1/2) in a later meet.

The United States has recently lost ground vis-a-vis Europe in this event, at least "in depth". Last year, out of a hundred throwers over 163'5"1/2 (World List), only 17 were from USA. (Russia had 29).

Manfred Grieser beat the all-German record (Schröder's historical 53.10 or 174'2"1/2) several times, finally with 53.49 (175'6") at Berlin, 10 May. Old master Adolfo Consolini has a season's best of 53.38 (175'1"1/2). In a later meet he was nearly beaten by his younger countryman Carmelo Rado -51.97 (170'6") to 51.60 (169'3"1/2). Adolfo's last defeat against a compatriot dates from 1951 (occasion, Italian Ch., winner, Tosi)!

Another good discus mark: 54.03 (177'3"1/4) by Viktor Kompaneyets at Yalta, 11 April.

RUDENKOV IS RUSSIA'S BEST HAMMER MAN

The Krivonosov era in USSR appears to be over. The former world record holder could do no better than 62.09 (203'8"1/2) at Nalchik, 19 April, and placed only fourth, behind Vasiliy Rudenkov, 65.92 (216'3"1/4), Yuriy Shibalov, 63.62 (208'8"3/4) and Anatoliy Samotsvetov, 62.32 (204'5"1/2). Rudenkov, who is 28 but looks older, has been Russia's most consistent man of late. Still at Nalchik in early May he did 65.80 (215'10"1/2). The inconsistent Fyodor Tkachev got one off to 64.83 (212'8"1/4) at Yalta, 12 April. Yuriy Nikulin threw 64.26 (210'10") at Moscow in May. USSR already has 11 men over 200 feet, against 14 in the whole 1958 season. Birger Asplund of Sweden smashed his national record at Östersund, 7 May, with a 64.02 (210' "1/2) throw, but according to Swedish sources the meet was not sanctioned.

The Lievore brothers of Italy continue to amaze experts with their ability at javelin throwing. 21-year-old Carlo threw 79.85 (261'11"3/4) at Schio, 26 April, less than 3 feet shy of the family record. Both he and Giovanni beat Michel Macquet of France at Mantes, 7 May, the distances being - a seasonal best of 77.12 for 27-year-old Giovanni, (253' "1/4), 76.34 (250'5"1/4) for Carlo and 74.85 (245'6"3/4). Macquet took revenge on his favorite field at Melun the following day with 73.86 (242'3"3/4). Giovanni Lievore was a good second (73.10 or 239'10"), but Carlo, handicapped by an injured back, could not improve on his initial effort of 71.97 (236'1"1/2).

European champion Sidlo of Poland appeared on the scene at Tourcoing, 10 May, and won from G.Lievore easily -76.68 (251'7") to 74.67 (244'11"3/4). Carlo Lievore, still injured, was a distant third. Siberian Viktor Ovchinnik won at Nalchik in May with 76.58 (251'3") from Russian record holder Vladimir Kuznyetsov, 76.31 (250'4"1/4). Exactly the same distance of 76.31 was reached by Walter Krüger of Germany at Berlin, 10 May.

WORLD REPORT

(Overseas readers are invited to send news for this column to R.L.Quercetani, 27 Borgo San Jacopo, Florence, Italy)

South Africa: POTGIETER (50.5) BEATS CULBREATH; BRAGG 15'4"1/2
(from H.N.Beinart)

A four-man team from USA competed in Rhodesia in late April. Indoor world record holder Don Bragg was the brightest star, with pole vault marks of 15' (4.57) at Salisbury, 25 April, 14'11"3/4 (4.56) at Bulawayo, 26 April, and 15'4"1/2 (4.68) at N'changa, 29 April, where he failed at 15'10"1/2 (4.84). The eagerly-awaited clash between Josh Culbreath and Gert Potgieter resulted in a clear victory for the Springbok hurdler, who in the Salisbury meet ran 440yh in 50.5 --his best ever on African soil. Culbreath finished 10 yards behind (time not available yet). The two were rematched at N'changa, with Potgieter again the winner in 51.0 from Culbreath by a narrower margin, variously reported as 1 to 4 yards. Bob Gardner cleared 6'8" (2.032) at Salisbury. (Editors' note--According to European papers, Gardner did 2.08 at N'changa. This, if correct, may have been 6'10" or so. No confirmation from Mr. Beinart so far). The fourth member of the AAU team, Ira Davis, won the 100 yards in 9.8 at the opening meet in Salisbury, with practically no competition. A notable mark in this meet was a 9:03.2 for 2 miles by Cy Rian Tseriwa of Rhodesia, fine running in high altitude. Culbreath won the 440yh at Bulawayo, in the absence of Potgieter, in 53.6.

In the closing meet of the S.A. season at Potchefstroom on 2 May, Joh.Botha set a new national shot put record of 54'2" (16.51). Wesley Perkes won the 220 in 21.5 and the 440 in 47.7, Thorburn the same distances with hurdles in 24.0 and 53.3.

Nigeria: IGUN'S 6'9"1/4 IS NEW AFRICAN RECORD
(from L.Mengoni)

Nigerian athletes had their best ever season in 1959, with national records in many events. A.K.O.Amu ran 220 yards in 21.5 (Enugu, 7 March) and 440 yards in 47.9 (Lagos, 4 April). Thomas Obi was timed in 9.5 for the century at Enugu, 7 March, but his time is regarded as doubtful. Saka Oloko sped over the high hurdles in 14.3 (Lagos, 4 April), as the runner-up, A.Belleh, was timed in 14.7. But the most remarkable performance from an international standpoint occurred in Nigeria's parade event, the high jump --I.S.Igun cleared 6'9"1/4 (2.064) at Lagos, 14 April, for a best-on-record by an African jumper. The well-known Olowu broad jumped 24'3" (7.39). Marks in other events were quite interesting: 13'1"1/2 (4.00) in the pole vault by J.S.Olotu, 203'1" (61.90) by E.Umerah in the javelin, 1:55.3 by I.Pankshin in the 880 yards.

Late News from England--(from I.R.Smith) In an evening meet at Hornchurch, 14 May, Derek Ibbotson was beaten by Frank Salvat in a 3,000 meters race. The winner put up a personal best of 8:07.4, and Ibbotson, who had a sore leg muscle, came close to his best with an 8:08.4 clocking. Laurie Reed won the 2,000 meters in 5:18.8. In a heat of the 150 yards, Radford erased a 46-year-old English Native record with 14.2, then won the final in 14.3. John Salisbury was timed in 30.6 in winning the 300 yards. Additional marks from Oxford vs Cambridge dual meet (London, 9 May): second to James (4:05.1) in the mile was Geoff Eales in 4:05.5. R.Thorn and A.S.Fruin followed in that order, both in 4:07.8. Donal Smith of New Zealand won the "half" in 1:51.4 (57 and 54.4). The 3 miles saw another good race of 19-year-old Pat Montague (14:03.6), second to Gilligan, 13:49.4. Oxford routed Cambridge 90 to 45, and now leads in the series, 40 to 39.

GREAT 10 MILES BY FRED NORRIS

Hurlingham, London, 4 April--Fred Norris, 37-year-old Lancashire miner, ran a great 10 miles race here today in the A.A.A. track title event, shattering all records except the one he most wanted to crack, Zátopek's 8-year-old world record (48:12.0). Fred's time, 48:32.4, was at any rate the second fastest ever recorded. Here are his intermediate times (Courtesy M.Watman & R.Sparks):

1,000 m	2:56.6		9,000 m	26:58.4
1 mile	4:45.0		6 miles	28:55.0
2,000 m	5:54.0	Excellent weath-	10,000 m	29:58.0
3,000 m	8:55.8	er ;9 men start-	11,000 m	33:01.2
2 miles	9:35.4	ed ,6 finished.	7 miles	33:49.4
4,000 m	11:58.0	Basil Heatley	12,000 m	36:03.8
3 miles	14:28.8	was second in	8 miles	38:41.6
5,000 m	14:59.6	48:58.4. Derek	13,000 m	39:05.4
6,000 m	17:59.0	Ibbotson dropped	14,000 m	42:08.4
4 miles	19:18.0	out at 4 1/4 miles	9 miles	43:37.4
7,000 m	21:00.0	("blisters devel-	15,000 m	45:13.6
8,000 m	23:58.2	oping") when he was	16,000 m	48:16.6
5 miles	24:07.0	still with Norris.	10 miles	48:32.4

Dublin, 25 April--Fred Norris again failed in an attempt to crack Zátopekian records, yet posted more remarkable performances -- 49:19.2 for 10 miles, 1 h: 01.27.2 for 20,000 m, 1 h: 14:29.0 for 15 miles and 1 h: 17:13.0 for 25,000 m.

Two National Records

JOHNSTONE AGAIN BREAKS DISCUS RECORD--194'5"

Phoenix, Ariz., May 15--"Where national high school records are broken" is a motto officials of the Luke-Greenway Invitational can rightfully claim.

The ninth annual meet here saw a North Phoenix high school super star account for a national record for the third straight year. The latest phenomenon was Karl Johnstone who hiked an earlier 185'2" record heave to 194'5". The accepted prep mark was set in 1954 by Al Oerter at 184'2¾".

It was in this meet two years ago that Jim Brewer became the first prep to vault 15' and last year Dallas Long got off the longest of his record heaves with the 12 pound shot, a prodigious 69'3⅛". North Phoenix now can claim a national record for each of the last five years as Brewer broke marks for two years preceding his 15'⅛" of 1957.

Johnstone, who is small as discus men go, achieved the throw on the last try of his high school career. It looked good from the very first toss of the meet which went 184'11½". The next four were within three inches of 185'. Karl took a long time standing in the ring on his last throw and then got off a beauty.

Coach Vern Wolfe reports that Johnstone hit 172' with the college disc the following Monday and will throw the heavier implement for the rest of the season.

HURDLE RECORD FALLS

Warren Cawley of Farmington, Michigan, chased the national high school high hurdle record all spring, finally tying it on May 16 with a 13.9 run. But his share of the mark lasted only a week until Steve Pauly of Beaverton, Oregon, ran 13.8 on May 23.

Early reports on Pauly's mark do not mention the wind, but as it was made in the Oregon state meet it is likely that the performance was legitimate. Pauly's best previous mark was a non-winning 14.1 and he ran 14.2 last year.

Cawley had bettered George Hearn's 13.9 four times, but had a helping wind on his 13.6 and three 13.8s. A real busy bee, Cawley had quite a day on May 9, competing in two meets and eight events, plus two additiona hurdle heats. His marks: 13.8w, 13.6w, 19.8w (turn), 13.3w (turn), 20.6 relay leg, 5'11", 21'6", 5'11", 21.2r, and 48.9r.

AAU 10,000 METER WALK
New York, May 3—

1,	Bruce Mac Donald, NYPC	49:42
2,	Walt Omeltchenko, NYPC	49:54
3,	Jack Blackburn, un.	50:31
4,	John Humcke, NYAC	
5,	Alex Oakley, Toronto	

AAU 30,000 METER WALK
Los Angeles, May 17—

1,	Ferenc Sipos, Vancouver	2:46:20
2,	Leo Sjögren, Los Angeles	2:53:40
3,	Jim Sebio, Striders	3:06:21
4,	Doug Klann, CCAC	3:12:52
5,	Risto Juvonen, FAS	3:22:08
6,	Don Jacobs, un.	3:25:27

EUROPEAN CHAMPIONSHIP WALKS
20,000 meters:

1,	Stan Vickers, GB	1:33:10.0
2,	Leonid Spirin, USSR	1:35:04.2
3,	Back, Sweden	1:35:22.2
4,	Carlsson, Sweden	1:35:38.4
5,	Marquis, Switzerland	1:35:59.4
6,	Guiseppe Dordoni, Italy	1:36:16.2
7,	Lefanczik, Germany	1:39:18.6
8,	Reymond, Switzerland	1:39:18.6
9,	Szyszka, Poland	1:39:44.0
10,	Attane, France	1:40:34.6
11,	Albert Johnson, GB	1:41:54.4
12,	Hauslesber, Poland	1:43:53.2

(Double Olympic bronze medalist Bruno Junk was disqualified after 16,000 meters; Germany's Linder disqualified at 18,000 meters.)

50,000m walk:

1,	Evguenii Maskinskov	4:17:15.4
2,	Abdon Pamich, Italy	4:18:00.0
3,	Weber, Germany	4:19:58.6
4,	Tom Missop, GB	4:20:31.8
5,	Don Thompson, GB	4:25:09.0
6,	Korshunov, USSR	4:26:02.0
7,	Ladislaw Moc, CSR	4:27:16.6
8,	Marquis, Switzerland	4:33:11.0
9,	John Ljunggren, Sweden	4:42:40.8
10,	Sandvik, Norway	4:59:04.2
11,	Dufrenne, France	5:19:55.6

(Dordoni dropped out at 35,000m.)

— from John Lyons

"ALL TIME WORLD LIST"

Here is another great new statistical compilation, "The All Time World List". Just as the name applies, this is a list of the all-time best marks made anywhere in the world. It lists 120 names for each of the standard events with shorter lists for the less often competed events. Also included is a best performances list of 60 marks per event. Each mark is detailed as to date, place, and placing of the athlete, and the first 60 names have the year of birth added.

"The All Time World List" thus contains much the same information as the famed "Olympic Handbook", last published in 1956 (covering through the 1955 season). (Next year's Olympic Handbook, in turn, will feature a different presentation.)

The price is just $1.50 and copies are available from the authors, D. H. Potts, Box 3412, Long Beach 3, Calif., and R. L. Quercetani, 27 Borgo San Jacopo, Firenze, Italy. Books are ready now in Europe, will be available in the U.S. about June 15.

PREP PANORAMA

by Fran Errota and Don Nash (Box 781, San Jose, Cal.)

When a 9.3 high school hundred was reported out of Englewood, N.J. on May 16, the first reaction was one of disbelief. That's mighty fine time for Bobby Morrow, let alone for a relatively unknown prep. So, as you have to do with all such marks, you start checking.

The watches on John Mostyn of Bergen Catholic of Oradell, N.J., were reported as four 9.3s, one 9.2 and one 9.4. Wind is a great factor in sprint times and there was no wind guage on this race in the Englewood Memorial meet. The chief judge said there was "only a cross wind" and that he would submit the mark for recognition. An attempt to guess at the force and direction of wind is pretty suspect, even when the guesser is experienced with winds and has his mind on the matter at the exact moment of the race, not afterwards as usually is the case. But, giving the benefit of the doubt, this mark began to look like it might stand up.

Then the secondary reports began to roll in. One observer reported that five men were under 9.7 and we really began to wonder. To our knowledge, there just aren't that many good sprinters in the area. Then we got a report from Bernard McRonald Jr. of Tenafly, N.J. who states:

1. The second place runner was only about a foot behind Mostyn and the next three men were within three yards, meaning all five men had to run 9.6 or better. None of the runners-up have been able to break 10 flat and one of them hadnever done better than 10.2.

2. In the 220, the second place finisher won in 21.8 and Mostyn could do no better than third, approximately three yards back.

3. Not one boy broke 10 flat in the trials although they obviously were pushing.

4. After the race the track was measured at three inches short of 100 yards. But all starting blocks had been removed and the actual starting place had not been marked. This becomes significant when it is learned that the starters in the frosh 100 were told, after their blocks were in, they were on the wrong line and had to move back five yards.

McRonald submits that too many boys improved too much, that the 220 times are not the marks of 9.3 and 9.4 runners, and in view of the five yard error in the frosh 100 he concludes that the race was run at 95 yards. Until more or differeing information comes along we have to support his conclusions.

Nobody wants to deprive a boy out of a record. But protecting records works two ways; you have to make certain that Jesse Owens and Jim Jackson are not deprived of their 9.4 marks. We feel quite certain that the time will never be accepted as a world or American record and we can't count it as a prep record. Any comments?

CINDERAMA

Al Santio of Hope High, Providence, R.I., has whirled the college weight discus 161' 5¾", the third best ever by a prep and the best ever in high school competition. The 6'7" lad is headed for Winston-Salem, we hear... Dave Dunbar, the 1:53.3 half-miler from Westmoor in Daly City, Calif., is not a junior and the junior class 880 record remains at 1:54.0n by Al Gentry of Fremont of Los Angeles...

John Mostyn, author of the disputed 9.3, will do no running after high school, having chosen to begin training for the Christian Brothers Order... Dudley Haas of Corpus Christi Ray is the first Texan to better 25' in the broad jump. His father, who went to U. of Texas where Dud plans to attend, was a state champ in the 100... Palo Alto, Calif., is the national leader in three relay events, all with the same manpower--senior George Linn, and juniors Ric Brady, Mike Chilton and Mike Lehner...

Fresno, Calif., has three discus tossers over 162'--Ralph Bischell (163'9), Bill Benneyan (163') and Bob Wash (162'5)... Bill Kemp, Texas AAAA sprint king for Carter-Riverside lost only one of 60 races this year... there are plans in the Los Angeles area for a meet next year which will bring together all the outstanding seniors of the nation after the regular school year...

Robin Ruble (1:54.9) and Dave Boore (4:23.0) of Los Altos, Calif., boast the best distance double by juniors from the same school... when Ted Eggleston of Reseda, Calif., ran 1:56.5 recently he had to hustle to beat out teammate Louis Barnett who was caught in 1:56.6... East St. Louis, Ill, has two top discus tossers. Cloyd Webb has done 173'11" and Harry Edwards 164'5" in his first year, and without a spin...

Gary Gubner, DeWitt Clinton high of the Bronx, neared the all-time best by a junior with his 61'3" effort in the shot. Dallas Long (who else?) did 61'5" as a junior... Dee Andrews, Long Beach Poly, Calif., cracked Dave Edstrom's national record in the Vince Reel decathlon kit competition recently by totaling 5830 points. Dee did 10.1, 22.6, 1:31 for the 660, 22'6", 5'8", 11'6", 44'6", 8.6 for the 70 high hurdles, 12.9 for the 120 lows, and 41'7" for the HSJ. Edstrom, now one of the world's leading decathlon aces, did 5410 at Sherwood, Ore...

Olympic Tour Plans

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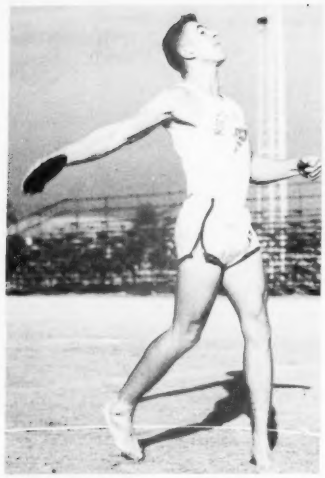

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High School Marks

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100 YARDS

9.5 Watson (Jordan, Los Angeles, C.)
9.6 Green (Richland Springs, Tex.)
Howard (San Bernardino, Cal.)
Rhodes (Hoover, Glendale, Cal.)
Spodris (Hudson, N.Y.)
Tripp (Crawford, San Diego, Cal.)

wind-aided

9.3* Mostyn (Bergen Catholic, OradellNJ
9.4 Mitchell (Gainesville, Tex.)
9.5 Kemp(Carter-Riverside, Ft.WorthT
9.6 Boose (Grandview, Wash.)
**Haas (Morningside, Inglewood, C.)
Lasater (Big Spring, Tex.)
Nelson (Andrews, Tex.)
Richardson (Nocona, Tex.)
Roberts (Carlsbad, N.M.)

* = doubtful distance
** = rolling start. (17 have done 9.7)

220 YARDS

20.8 Rhodes(Hoover, Glendale, Cal.)
Watson (Jordan, Los Angeles, C)
21.0 Crystal (Coachella, Indio, Cal.)
n Howard (San Bernardino, Cal.)
Moore (La Habra, Cal.)
21.0 Enz (Antioch, Cal.)
Green (Richland Springs, Tex.)
Haas (Morningside, Inglewood, C)
Mitchell (Gainesville, Tex.)
Tripp (Crawford, San Diego, C.)

wind-aided

20.5 Kemp(Carter-River., Ft.WorthT
Mitchell (Gainesville, Tex.)
20.7 Tripp (Crawford, San Diego, C.)
20.9 Baker(Hawkins, Tex.)
Miller (Bowie, Simms, Tex.)
21.0 Cram (Greenville, Tex.)
n Richardson(Nocona, Tex.)
21.1 Napier (Bayside, Flushing, N.Y.)
Stoddart(Marshall, OklaCity, Ok.)

440 YARDS

47.9 Stoddart(Marshall, OklaCity, Ok.)
48.0 Rhodes(Hoover, Glendale, Cal.)
48.2 Farmer(Miramonte, Orinda, Cal.)
48.3 Kirkman(Edison, Tulsa, Okla.)
48.4 Davis (Poly, Long Beach, Cal.)
48.7 Holley(Carter-River, Ft.WorthT
48.8 Comer (Reseda, Calif.)
Clark(Sewanhaka, Floral Park, NY
48.9 Carroll(Albuquerque, N.M.)
Haas(Morningside, Inglewood, C.)
n Nelson (Andrews, Tex.)
n Poage (Lamar, Houston, Tex.)
49.0 Windham (Rankin, Tex.)

880 YARDS

1:53.3 Dunbar(Westmoor, Daly City, C)
1:53.4 Davis (Poly, Long Beach, Cal.)
1:54.1 Abrams(Grant, Portland, Ore.)
1:54.4 San Romani(East, Wichita, Kans)
1:54.9 Ruble (Los Altos, Cal.)
1:55.1 Rawson (Lake Forest, Ill.)
1:55.1 Morgan (Phillips, Chicago, Ill.)
1:55.3 Canova (Bellflower, Cal.)
1:55.7 Dunn (Chula Vista, Cal.)
1:55.8 Riesinger (Rogers, Tulsa, Ok.)
1:55.9 Hudson (El Cajon, Cal.)
1:56.0 Pederson (Arcadia, Cal.)
1:56.3 Dunkell (Fairfax, Los Angeles)
n Brown(Morningside, Inglewood, C

ONE MILE

4:13.4 Story (Orange, Cal.)
4:13.6 San Romani(East, Wichita, Kans.)
4:18.7 Abrams(Grant, Portland, Ore.)
4:19.0 Riesinger(Rogers, Tulsa, Ok.)
4:21.0 Linn (Palo Alto, Calif.)
4:21.9nPederson(Arcadia, Cal.)
4:22.4nChilton (Palo Alto, Cal.)
4:23.0 Boore (Los Altos, Cal.)
n Yaley (Serra, San Mateo, Cal.)
n Marsh(Morningside, InglewwodC
4:23.4 Nelson(Faribault, Minn.)
4:24.1 Hansen (Torrance, Calif.)
Geraghty (Loughlin, NYC, NY)
4:24.3 Dragila (La Jolla, Calif.)

HIGH HURDLES

14.1 Andrews(Poly, Long Beach, Cal.)
Cawley (Farmington, Mich.)
Johnson (Abilene, Tex.)
Renfro (Jefferson, Portland, Ore.)
n Pauly (Beaverton, Ore.)
14.2 Pierce (Burbank, Cal.)

wind-aided

13.6 Cawley (Farmington, Mich.)
14.2 Hankins (Fullerton, Cal.)
Johnson (Plainfield, N.J.)
Patterson (Floydada, Tex.)

LOW HURDLES

18.4 Mitchell (Gainesville, Tex.)
18.9 Cawley (Farmington, Mich.)
19.0 Rhodes (Rogers, Spokane, Wash.)
19.1 Andrews (Poly, Long Beach, Cal.)
Woolever (Snyder, Tex.)
19.2 Carroll (Santa Ana, Cal.)
Ghormley (University, L. Angeles)
Hankins (Fullerton, Cal.)
Johnson (Plainfield, N.J.)
Pierce (Burbank, Cal.)
Raimey (Roosevelt, Dayton, O.)
Smith (Taylor, Tex.)

wind-aided

18.1 Mitchell (Gainesville, Tex.)
18.3 Cawley (Farmington, Mich.)
18.9 Weldon (Galena Park, Tex.)
19.0 Smith (Taylor, Tex.)
19.2n Broussard (Pasadena, Tex.)
19.2 Mullican(Sunset, Dallas, Tex.)

HIGH JUMP

6'8" Nickelberry (Oxnard, Cal.)
Stuber (Bellflower, Cal.)
6'7½" Carter (Yuma, Ariz.)
6'7¼" Faust (Culver City, Cal.)
6'7" Upton (Vernon, Tex.)
6'6¼" Watkins (Modesto, Cal.)
6'6" Serna (Eagle Pass, Tex.)
Rodgers(Eastern, Detroit, Mich.)
6'5¾" Hutcherson(New Albany, Ind.)
6'5¼" Gold (Camden, San Jose, Cal.)
Gaskill (Carlmont, Belmont, Cal.)
6'5" Green (Oakland, Cal.)
Anderson(Washington, S. Francisco

POLE VAULT

14'3" Armon(West Phoenix, Phoenix, Ar.)
14'¼" Cramer (Mount Vernon, Wash.)
14' Rose (Hoover, Glendale, Cal.)
13'10 Maimbourg (Garden Grove, Cal.)
13'9½ Pratt (Dorsey, Los Angeles, Cal.)
13'6¼ Buchanan (San Marino, Cal.)
13'6" Hein (Pasadena, Cal.)
Looney (Santa Barbara, Cal.)
Stitzer (Santa Monica, Cal.)
13'5½ Hansen (Cuero, Tex.)
13'4¾ Howe (Escondido, Cal.)
13'3" Wade (Dorsey, Cal.)
13'2¾ Evans (Boone, Orlando, Fla.)
13'2" Collie (Bellflower, Cal.)
Alcorn (Birmingham, Mich.)
Wood (El Segundo, Cal.)

BROAD JUMP

25'1¾ Haas (Ray, Corpus Christi, Tex.)
24'8 Lorick (Fremont, Los Angeles)
24'2½ Howard (San Bernardino, Cal.)
24'2 Miller (Winters, Tex.)
24'1¼ Andrews (Poly, Long Beach, Cal.)
23'11¾Hansen (Cuero, Tex.)
23'11 Jones (Midland, Tex.)
23'9 Page (East Tech., Cleveland, O.)
23'8½ Springer (Abilene, Tex.)
23'8 Fregosi (Serra, San Mateo, Cal.)
23'7½ Watson (Douglass, OklaCity, Ok.)
23'6¾ Tripp(Crawford, San Diego, Cal.)
23'6¼" Weldon (Galena Park, Tex.)
23'6 Cook (Fremont, Los Angeles, C.)
Jones (Delano, Cal.)

SHOT PUT

61'3 Gubner (Clinton, New York, N.Y.)
61'2 Rosdahl(Ridgefield Park, N.J.)
59'9¾ Carlson (Dubuque, Ia.)
59'7¾ Barbizzi (Bloom Twp., ChicagoHts
59'2¾ Taylor (Grossmont, Cal.)
59'1 Joe (Coatesville, Pa.)
59'¾" Buehler (Whittier, Cal.)
58'11¾Phillips(Brazosport, FreeportTex
58'6 Colbeck (Tucson, Ariz.)
58'5½ Martindale(San Angelo, Tex.)
Merritt(Jordan, Long Beach, C.)
57'10 Parker (Turlock, Cal.)
57'9 Urbanik (Donora, Pa.)
57'6 Richardson (Alton, Ill.)

JAVELIN

225'6½ Winningham(Grants Pass, Ore.)
217' Talbott(McPherson, Kans.)
211'2½ Red (Lafayette, La.)
208'8 Burns (Crater, Central Pt., Ore.)
204'5 Studney (Hillsdale, N.J.)
201'4½ Barkas (Hanover, N.J.)
200' Gavin(W. Valley, Yakima, Wash.)
199'11 Cage (Neville, Monroe, La.)
197' Maxwell(Benson, Portland, Ore.)

DISCUS

194'5 Johnstone, North, Phoenix, Ariz.)
184'6 Middleton(Harding, Marion, O.)
181'8½ Johnson(Tascosa, Amarillo, Tex.)
179'11 Martindale(San Angelo, Tex.)
173'11 Webb(East St. Louis, Ill.)
173'6½ Giesey (Midland, Tex.)
170'1¼ Snidow (San Rafael, Cal.)
168'8¾ Rothman(Capuchino, SanBruno, C
168'7 Schoenwetter(Fremont, SunnyvleC
Darnes(Poly, San Francisco, C.)
167'3½ Turner (Spring Branch, Tex.)
165'11 Stevens (Berkeley, Cal.)
164'6¼ Rosdahl(Ridgefield Park, N.J.)
164'5 Edwards (East St. Louis, Ill.)
164'1½ Nash (Lake Charles, La.)

440 RELAY

42.4 Jefferson, Dallas, Tex.
42.5 Bakersfield, Cal.
42.6n Paschal, Fort Worth, Tex.
42.7 Andrews, Tex.
Carter-Riverside, Ft. Worth, Tex.
Highland Park, Dallas, Tex.
n Midland, Tex.
42.8 Bowie, Simms, Tex.

880 RELAY

1:27.8 Poly, Long Beach, Cal.
1:28.6 Delano, Cal.
Hoover, Glendale, Cal.
1:28.8 Byrd, Shreveport, La.
n Bakersfield, Cal.
1:29.0 Albuquerque, N.M.
Castlemont, Oakland, Cal.
San Bernardino, Cal.
1:29.1n Morningside, Inglewood, Cal.
1:29.2 Vallejo, Cal.
n Burbank, Cal.
1:29.3 Clinton, New York City, N.Y.
1:29.5 Fremont, Los Angeles, Cal.

GLENN WINNINGHAM, record breaker.

MILE RELAY

3:18.5 Lamar, Houston, Tex.
3:18.6 Carter-Riverside, Ft. Worth, T.
3:18.7n Lee, Baytown, Tex.
3:20.0 Byrd, Shreveport, La.
3:20.7 Abilene, Tex.
3:21.2n Midland, Tex.
3:21.4 Andrews, Tex.
3:21.5 Bloom, Chicago Hts, Ill.
3:21.8n Arlington Hts., Ft. Worth, Tex.

2-MILE RELAY

7:56.6 Palo Alto, Cal.
8:00.7 Aviation Trades, Long Island, NY
8:01.5 Bellflower, Calif.
8:02.3n Excelsior, Norwalk, Cal.
8:03.5n Fullerton, Cal.
8:03.5n Orange, Cal.

4-MILE RELAY

17:51.8 Palo Alto, Cal.
18:23.5 Mira Costa, Manhattan Beach, C
18:38.6nEl Cajon, Cal.

SPRINT MEDLEY

3:30.7 Bellflower, Cal.
3:31.1n Poly, Long Beach, Cal.
3:32.0 Lee, Baytown, Tex.
3:33.3 Reagan, Houston, Tex.

DISTANCE MEDLEY

10:20.5 Palo Alto, Cal.
10:36.5 Loughlin, Brooklyn, N.Y.
10:36.5 Orange, Cal.
10:36.9 St. Michaels, Jersey City, N.J.

MILE RELAY (8 man)

2:54.0 Fremont, Los Angeles, Cal.
2:54.9n Jefferson, Los Angeles, Cal.
2:58.6 Manual Arts, Los Angeles, Cal.
2:59.6 Jordan, Los Angeles, Cal.

COLLEGE DISCUS

161'5¾ Santio(Hope, Providence, R.I.)
150'9 Schoenwetter(Fremont, Sunnyvale, Cal.)
144'9 Seymour(Paschal, Ft. Worth, T)
143'11 Thies(Jefferson, Portland, Ore)

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Track Talk

by Cordner Nelson

AN OPEN LETTER TO HAMILTON B. MAULE OF SPORTS ILLUSTRATED

Dear Tex:

I read your article in the May 18th issue of "Sports Illustrated" with considerable interest, just as I read all your track stuff — because I like track and you usually do an interesting job.

However, I feel that, in your effort to be controversial, you have stretched a bit too far this time ("The Midwest Has It"). You used the method of Argument (trying to convince at the expense of full facts). Hence I assume you are completely convinced the West cannot possibly provide half of the team members for this summer's match against Russia.

I think you are wrong in that assumption.

Before we go into that, let's understand one thing: I have been predicting the results of track meets and reading other predictions for nearly 30 years, and the best lesson I have learned is that track predictions are never 100% right. I'll venture to say that no one in our Prognosticators contest will correctly name 75% of the team members this summer. That is why I will not flatly state that half of the team will come from the western states. My argument is that you did not fully consider the situation when you stuck your neck out so far as to imply that such a feat is impossible.

I consider these nine westerners as almost certain to make the team: Bill Dellinger, Max Truex, Charlie Dumas, Ernie Shelby, Dallas Long, Rink Babka, Bud Held, Rafer Johnson, and Dave Edstrom. I consider these nine as probables: Ray Norton (two events), Don Bowden, Jim Grelle, Bob Soth, Dickie Howard, Bob Gutowski, Herm Stokes (or Alvis Andrews), and John Fromm.

If all of these come through, the total of 18 will be only two short of half the team, including that controversial, non-western event, the walk. (I think you'll agree we should not include relay men, since most of them will qualify in other events.)

I think a total of 18 "probables" is enough to show your rashness in downgrading the westerners. However, I have already admitted, and I'll say again, that all these predictions will not come true. And so I'll list these possible team members who may beat out other westerners — or who may increase the western total to 20: Jack Yerman, who may beat out Dave Mills; Jerome Walters, who could beat Ed Moran as easily as he could beat Grelle; Max Truex, who may double in the 10,000; high jumpers Herm Wyatt, Errol Williams, and Paul Stuber; last year's team members in the pole vault, Jim Brewer and Ron Morris; Joel Wiley, who may outjump Godfrey Moore; and Parry O'Brien, who should rate an even chance in the shot and is a possibility in the discus.

Surely, Tex, you'll agree that it is possible for the West to place half the men on the team.

Now, to get to your main argument — that there is a swing or movement of this nation's track power toward the middle of the country. Using these same 20 events, let's see where we obtained members of former teams. (Let's use two men per event, to equal the size of this year's team.) In 1952, the West qualified only 8 men first or second for the Olympic team. In 1956, they increased the total to 10. Last year, for the Russian dual the total was raised to 16. This year it may go higher.

It seems to me that by using your criteria, Tex, we can prove the trend is exactly opposite of the one you proclaimed.

I would have shared your opinion at first thought, because the Midwest is making rapid progress in track and field. But the West, too, is progressing — especially in the states other than California. Note that **five** of the "probables" are from other western states, which produced only one winner and one runner-up in 1956 and 1952. I'd say, off hand, that Oregon and Arizona are advancing as rapidly as any states in the production of track stars.

As for California, it is seldom that any other state can claim the National Collegiate champion and this year, even with USC and UCLA not eligible, may be no exception. San Jose State, led by two first-class sprinters, has an excellent chance of winning the title. In fact, with Kansans Shelby and Alley under par physically and Fran Washington of Winston-Salem out for the season with a shoulder separation, I now rate San Jose as the favorite for the NCAA title. In spite of your crack about California having the fastest "spring" runners on the continent, San Jose is improving rapidly and has both the solid points and the depth needed to win. San Jose beat everyone except USC in 1952, and they can do it again.

So, Tex, you should not be too quick to run down western athletes, just as you should not be too quick to call the United States a second class track power. It may please your editors but real track fans know better, and the results at Boulder next month will prove it.

Yours, C. N.

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MEET THE COACH

BILL BOWERMAN is in his 11th year at Oregon during which time he has won 35 conference dual meets and lost but 5, and produced 8 NCAA gold medalists.

His champs have been Jim Bailey, Emery Barnes, Bill Dellinger, Charles Missfeldt, George Rasmussen and Ken Reiser while Jim Grelle and Dave Edstrom were on the 1958 international team.

Bill played football and ran the 440 at Oregon, graduating in 1935 and going into high school coaching immediately. After one year at Franklin Hi in Portland he guided Medford to success in both track and football, with time out for World War II army service.

He is a member of the NCAA rules committee, conducted clinics for the state department in Pakistan in 1955-56, and heads up a state-wide summer track program.

Bill is married and has three sons.

YALE WINS HEPTAGONAL

New Haven, May 16— Yale played the rude host, scoring 64 points to win the 25th annual Heptagonal title with Navy second (41.5 pts) and Harvard third (40).

Ed Bagdonas of Army threw the hammer a near collegiate record 203', Steve Snyder of Yale won the 220 in 21.7 after a 21.6 trial heat, and Yale's mile relay team ran 3:14.7 to record the only meet records.

Snyder also won the 100 in 9.9 to pair with hurdler Angelo Sinisi of Brown as the only double winners.

100- Snyder, Y(9.9);2, Smith, N;3, Van Houten, N;4, Yoemans, H;5, Lundell, Y
220- Snyder(21.7);2, Bain, Y;3, Smith; 4, Coffin, Pa.;5, Ekstrom, Cor.
440- Stack, Y(48.0);2, Edmunds, Pr(2); 3, Waldorf, Y;4, Dunn, N;5, Braahms, H
880- Carroll, Y(1:52.0);2, Slowik, Y(7); 3, Katterman, Pa.;4, Hanne, A;5, March
Mile- Hill, Cor. (4:15.5);2, Benjamin, H (5);3, Fitzgerald, H;4, Cummins, Cor.
2-mile- Benjamin(9:12.6);2, Kunkle, N; 3, Morrison, Y;4, Lowe, B;5, Tracy, Pa.
HH- Sinisi, B(14.9);2, Cohen, Col.;3, Neal, N;4, Winter, Cor.;5, Carney, Y
LH- Sinisi(24.4);2, Ehers, D;3, Carney
HJ- Dekiewiet, H(6'3");2, Hilder, N(6'2")
PV- Berlinger, Pa. (13'9");2, Blodgett(13'9
BJ- tie: Monroe, Col. & Reed, Pa. (24'3¾") 3, Hoass, A(24'¼");4, Thorell, N(23'7")
SP- Shine, Pa. (54'1¾");2, Nance, A(53'8¾") 3, Markle, Y(53'1¾");4, Hart, N(51'3")
Dis- Ramming, D(157'5");2, Pyle, Y(154' ½");3, Hart(153'7");4, Bronstein(150'4")
Jav- Mayer, D(213'½");2, Weingartner, D(195'1½");3, Maxson, N(194'8½")
Ham- Bagdonas, A(203');2, Doten, H(180' 5½");3, Doty, H(176'3");4, M. Cross, Y (174'2½");5, Dorris, A(170'4").
Mile R- Yale (3:14.7 - Slowik, Nebel, Waldorf, Stack);2, H;3, A;4, N;5, Penn.
Scores: Yale 64, N 41.2, H 40, Pa 25.2 Army 22.2, D 20, B 15.2, Cor. 13, Colum. 9: Princeton 6.2.

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